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PRESENT NEW TYPE OF GRADUATION PROGRAM

# Ships Battle Gale Today Off

Wind Of Hurricane Intensity Lashes Atlantic Ocean And Coast towns

HEAVY DAMAGE IS CAUSED IN SPOTS

Nova Scotia Suffers As Shipping Is Paralyzed And Wreckage Strews Roads

By International News Service Ships at sea were fighting

a stubborn battle with the elements in the Atlantic to-day as winds of hurricane stiffened today following reports fuse to accept parts of the League report dealing with a historical surintensity pounded at their that preliminary statements by the vey of the Manchurian conflict if sides and lashed at costal League's subcommittee of nine statements from the report of the

The new storm affected the East- It was learned unofficially the Under the same condition, any conern coast line from the Virginia Japanese foreign office will over- clusions reached will likewise be before much of this area had recovered from an earlier storm.

Liner Returns To Port

Storm warnings were posted from Atlantic City south to Savannah. Advisory storm warnings were issued for the region from Atlantic City north to Eastport, Maine. Tides of unprecedented proportions swept the New England coast

The round-the-world liner Franconia was forced back to port on a trip from New York City to Boston for cruise passengers and ships of lesser build wirelessed their home offices they would be two or three days late.

Nova Scotia Hard Hit

Halifax, N. S., advices stated that heavy property damage had been caused by a 70-mile gale which hit that region, lashing the south shore of Nova Scotia, paralyzing shipping and strewing the highways with

Shipping in the Boston area was delayed. The tides were high in

The Cunarder Scythia wirelessed

from sea she would not dock until Monday, instead of Sunday. Coast guardsmen picked up two barges that had been missing since Mill street, Tuesday evening, Janthey left Hampton Roads, Va., ear- uary 31, were made at a meeting

lier in the week.

# PA NEWC

Saw two fellows playing a real dents which happened when both game of chess in the Y. M. C. A., he, and Chairman Harry Alexander. corridor the other night, when the janitor put the lights out on them. They were such enthusiasts that they made a few moves by means of matches, which they struck. A few minutes would have finished in a big way, and stated that from

Removal of the building at the party was going to be a big success corner of South Mercer and South street has been a big benefit to motorists. The corner has been a bad dance committee stated that all artraffic hazard in the past, but ma- rangements for this event had been chines traveling west can now see completed. The personnel of the machines coming down Mercer St. dance committee will be in ad-

Pa Newc and all of the little Newcs mond, Harry Harris, George Thomas, extend congratulations to the em- Fred Englehart, and E. F. Ryan. ployes of the E. & A. division of the Pennsylvania railroad system, with graff, announced that he had made headquarters here, for the notable arrangements with Don DuShane safety record achieved during the and the Pennzoil Company for the past year. The 1500 employes of the division led the entire Pennsy system in safety for the year. Pittsburgh Man

New Castle senior high school's break away from tradition in commencement night programs, presented last night in the cathedral, was a notable success. The costumes, the work of those taking part in the (Continued On Page Two)

## Daily Weather Report

U. S. weather statistics for the 24 of Lawrence Sutton, 47, by a hithour period ending at 9 o'clock this and-run driver who escaped yesmerning follow:

Maximum temperature, 41. Minimum temperature, 29. Precipitation .24 inches. River stage 6.7 feet.

Statistics for the same date a year after a two mile chase by police. street. Maximum temperature, 37. Minimum temperature, 27.

No precipitation.

BOTH GERMAN AND FRENCH Bids Law Goodby For Film Career PAGEANT REPLACES Atlantic Coast CABINETS FALL AS MEMBERS QUIT

> (International News Service) PARIS, Jan. 28-After 22 hours of in direct taxes. impassioned debate, the French ly opposing Paul-Boncour's ministry ed the way for the possible appointment of Adolph Hitler, fiery Nazi chamber of deputies today over- and the scheme for balancing the ment of Adolph Hitler, fiery Nazi threw the government of premier budget, precipitated the cabinet's leader, as chancellor. Joseph Paul-Boncour, by a vote of downfall.

The cabinet fell as the chamber,

(International News Service)

look no "unreasonable" statements spurned

Manchurian conflict.

Arrangements

For Red Cross

Benefit Dance And Card

Party On Tuesday Eve-

ning Will Be Big

Event

FINAL MEETING

held in the Elks temple on North haikwan,

speaker at the meeting held last eve- Province.

held in the temple last evening. This

event, which is sponsored by New

Castle lodge No. 69, B. P. O. E., will

be for the benefit of the Lawrence

gest affair of its kind held in New

ning. Mr. Rentz, who was chairman

of the Civilian Relief committee

during the World War, likened the

present need for funds by the Red

Cross, to the emergency period of

the war, and recalled many inci-

He pointed out the fact that co-

operation of the committee was most

necessary to put the party across

what he had heard of the plans,

there was little doubt but what the

Committees Report

dition to Mr. Hughes, Harry Ham-

Past Exalted Ruler, R. H. Upde-

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Being Held For

(International News Service)

cident, Joseph Rand, 32, was to be

day in connection with the killing

borrowed to visit a girl friend.

of the accident.

Chairman Roy Hughes of the

were most active at that time.

Castle in many years.

COMMITTEE HOLDS

Party Complete

FORESEE JAPAN RECEIVING

TOKYO, Jan. 28.—Japan's atti- ed at Geneva yesterday.

placed blame on Japan for the Lytton commission on Manchuria

Chancellor Resigns

in the subcommittee's report, adopt-

report dealing with a historical sur-

are found to have been adopted.

**Chinese Forces** 

Are Repulsed In

**Brief Encounter** 

By DIXON HOSTE

International News Service Staff

Correspondent

forces launched another attack on

Chiumen Pass, near Shanhaikwan

today, but were repulsed by Japan-

Reports said the attack was made

under cover of a barrage of artillery

fire, which failed to dislodge the

Advices from further north, mean-

airplane on January 26 at Kailu.

denouncing the government.

ese troops after a brief encounter.

SHANGHAI, Jan. 28.--Chinese

calling for a five per cent increase Von Schleicher resigned as chancellor of the Reich today.

Von Schleicher and his cabinet of aristrocrats stepped out of office when Von Hindenburg declined to after a demend for a vote of confi- BERLIN, Jan. 28-Denied dicta- accord the militaristic chancellor dence overwhelmingly rejected the torial powers by president Von Hin- power to dissolve for fear of an opgovernment's budgetary proposal, denburg, Lieutenant-general Kurt en break on the floor of parliament.

# Woman Is Killed BLAME IN MANCHURIA In Bombed Home

Mrs. Elizabeth Di Silvestro. Wife Of Prominent Res-

HOME IN RUINED

Woman Secretary, Four Children Of Victim Are Severely Injured,

(International News Service)

bottom of the basement stairs. Death was believed to have been instantaneous five other persons were injured severely in the demolished home, here early today.

Details of the battle were meagre, but it was suspected in certain quar-Final arrangements for the big ters the Chinese onslaught was aimcard party and dance, which will be ed at eventual recapture of Shan-

Injured Removed

while, confirmed reports Chinese .The secretary and the children troops had shot down a Japanese Helen, 14, Nita and Gloria, 11-yearold twins, and Arnold, 19, were ex-It was also reported the Chinese tricated from the debris and rushed County Chapter, American Red Chiang Kai-Shek, had invited the ation revealed all were suffering famous "Christian General," Feng from possible internal injuries

> communists in scattering handbills time after his home had fallen in shambles. Di Silvestro, on the verge of col-

> > Silvestro, national president of the Sons of Italy, may have incurred the enmity of certain Fascists bebomped the enmity of certain Fascists because of his pacifistic leanings and preachings against violence.

Front Of Residence Of A. W Smith, Sheet And Tube Official, Damaged

NO ONE INJURED BY DETONATION

(International News Service) YOUNGSTOWN, O., Jan 28-A bomb explosion today ripped away the front of the home of A. W. Smith, general superinendent of the Youngstown Sheet and Tube com-

Smith and three members of his family escaped injury when the Death By Auto blast let go.
Another and larger bomb, which

failed to explode because of defective construction, was found later. Homes of other steel officials were PITTSBURGH, Jan. 28.—Despite searched on the theory that other persistent denials that he has no bombs might have been planted but knowledge of a fatal automobile ac- none was found. turned over to the coroner here to-

Rand was arrested by police after Mrs. Nettie J. Lee, 61, Ellwood his brother, Louis, reported the City. theft of an automobile Joseph had Herbert Ellis Morse, Youngstown, Ohio.

The hit-and-run driver escaped Mrs. Stella Cuscina, 60, 1015 Huey Sutton's body, pinned between the Farris P. Farris, 22, 608 East fender and radiator, fell to the Washington street. street eight blocks from the scene Edward Garner, 65, Little Beaver

# At Philadelphia

ident Found Dead

BY BLAST TODAY

Police Probing

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 28.-The crushed form of Mrs. Elizabeth Di Silvestro, buried in a bomb explosion that razed the home of her husband, prominent Italian-American leader,

was found by rescures today. Her body was found lying at the

The detonation, which rocked a wide area, wrecked the building and buried Attorney John M. Di Silvestro's four children and his secretary, Marie Guarino

Yu-Hsiang, to Nanking to discuss shock, bruises, and cuts.

measures to meet the crisis brought Rosalie, 19, Yolanda, 16 and John, Fred L. Rentz was the principal about by Japanese activity in Jehol Jr., 16, Di Silvestro's other children, escaped the fate of their family be-In Shanghai, the anniversary of cause they are in Florence, Italy, the commencement of hostilities pas- attending school. sed off quietly, with only one un-

Di Silvestro, who has been visittoward incident. This was action of ing friends, arrived home a short the federal prohibition enforcement street at the time.

> lapse, aided rescuers in the search for his missing wife. Another theory was that Di

sible, to get evidence against retailers of alcoholic beverages. (Special To The News) spend their own money to buy evi-

SANTA MONICA, Cal., Jan. 28.—Saw today the first picture of the two men who manufactured Technocracy. My faith in the thing which had started at nothing and grown less by leaps and bounds, took another nose History will record as follows,

Early in 1933 America, sorely pressed economically, and their sense of humor lost in a mad whirl of grappling at anything offering relief, took two events seriously, a thing called Technocracy, and a thing called a lame duck Congress. Both tried to save the country by a confusion of words, words, words. With not an idea in a carload. Both of these afflictions passed out simultaneously."

ing directorates" said Black. @1933 McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

# aspired to be a lawyer. With her first film role her plans have changed. Miss McNally Is Severely Injured House Action

Crosses Mill Street Just South Of North Street

Slash In Appropriation Sounds Death Knell Miss Lillian McNally, of 402 Wallace avenue, sustained a fracture of PENNINGTON GIVES

GAIL PATRICK

Entering a screen contest at her home in Birmingham, Ala, "just for a

"lark" brought a long-term contract in Hollywood for pretty Gai Pat-

rick. After she was graduated with honors from Howard College, Gail

Enforcement Is

Given Blow By

Approval Of 12 Per Cent

Will Give Free Hand

"extremely difficult, if not impos-

"I would never permit my men to

dence. It is our duty to carry out

the intent of congress. And that

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Of Ford's Charges

Urges Senate Probe

Would Find Out Basis

Of Statement

(International News Service)

(D) of Alabama.

the right leg and a bruised right shoulder, about eight o'clock last night, as she was crossing North HIS VIEWPOINTS Mill street, just south of the North street intersection and walked into the left front fender of the car (International News Service) driven by George A. Wagner of 213 PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 28-Final Bellevue avenue, who was enroute approval of the 12 per cent slash in south on North Mill street at North appropriation was viewed today by

the police, it was raining and Miss commander John D. Pennington. McNally was carrying her umbrella prohibition administrator for the as she stepped from the rear of an tri-state district, as a death blow to automobile parked in front of the Police at once blamed anti-Fas- enforcement of the 18th amend- New Castle Drug company store and started across the street. It is assumed that the umbrella interfered The house of representatives. In with her vision of the crossing and slashing the appropriations by \$1,- as a result, she walked into the left 159,948 planned to ban expenditures front fender of the Wagner machine of federal funds to gather evidence and was knocked to the street. against violators of the liquor laws.

Mr. Wagener and another man picked her up and she was placed This ruling, if finally passed by in the latters car and taken to the the house, will give a free hand to Jameson Memorial hospital, where proprietors of speakeasies and sa- today she was reported to be getloons, Pennington declared. It al- ting along as well as could be exmeans, he said, that it will be pected.

# Ambassador 10 **Discuss Debts** With Roosevelt

Senator Black Of Alabama (International News Service) WASHINGTON, Jan. 28-President-elect Roosevelt has invited Sir Ronald Lindsay, the British ambassador, to confer with him over the forthcoming British debt negotiations prior to the ambassador's de-WASHINGTON, Jan. 28-A Sen- parture for London on Tuesday. ate investigation of charges attrib- Sir Ronald accepted the invitauted to Henry Ford that New York tion and made immediate preparabankers are seeking to prevent pro- tions to fly to Warm Springs, Ga., duction on the new model Ford cars today for the conference.

was urged today by Senator Black The Roosevelt-Lindsay meeting squarely in line with testimony giv- president-elect had read in newsdiciary committee that banks dom- summoned to London to discussion means committee today.

inate industry through interlock-HERE FOR WEEK-END "It would be extremely profitable Miss Kathryn Neely, Butler, will which would apply tariff differen-Wallace, Adams street.

## TRADITIONAL PROGRAM January Class Of 1933 Of to the contract of th New Castle High School Successfully Pioneers

CATHEDRAL FILLED FOR PRESENTATION

Impressive Graduation Program Of New Order As Local Development

Tradition took a big bow at Friday night's novel graduation of 223 seniors at the Senior High school's 60th annual commencement, impressively held in the magnificent Cathedral auditorium, where a community throng estimated at not much less than 3,500 witnessed the locally-originated brand new style of commencement.

Perhaps not in all Pennsylvania. states, have high school graduates bid their alma mater farewell in a ceremony so unique. ceremony so unique. And unique it was, for an educational pageant. enacted by a cast of seniors, took the place of speakers.

Local Production "Wiliam Penn and the Birth of Pennsylvania" was the title of the dramatic two-hour performance, New Hope Comes To "Tiger written entirely by Senior High school teachers and produced under the guidance of the schol's dramatic department.

Scheduled to open at 7:30 o'clock. last night's exercises, the sixth graduation to occur in January, set a record in prompt starting-the opening invocation, delievered by Dr. Norris White, pastor of the First M. E. church, was offered at 7:36 as the huge audience stood. Just a moment or so before the graduatesto-be, donned in cap and gown, and with their principal, Prof. F. L. Orth in the lead, had marched into reserved section downstairs. chestra, with Prof. J. S. Replogle waving the baton, played "Ameri-

Sustains Injuries As She can Fantasie," by Victor Herbert. invocation, the scene became more Thomas Stevenson, who introduced ril 14. the clergyman.

> four scenes began. It had been at least a commutation of her sentfully sketched to the audience by a ence. senior graduate Louis Colella, just

As the story went, Penn, son of a prominent officer for the crown and schooled in Oxford, while still a youth, became interested in the Quaker faith, then gaining a foothold in the country. In spite of his university expulsion, his beliefs (Continued On Page Two)

## Grill Woman In **Connection With** Fire Insurance

Further Probe Being Made Into Mercer County Fire Of Last Summer

BUTLER, Pa., Jan. 28. - State police at the Butler barracks today grilled Mrs. Maud Brunner, 45. of Pittsburgh, it. connection with the destruction of her summer home near North Liberty, Mercer county,

Mrs. Brunner was brought here vesterday following her arrest in Pittsburgh. Authorities claim that \$6,000 insurance was collected on the building after the blaze. The woman's husband, Wagonman

Brunner of West End Station, Clyde Getz, and two other men, all charged with arson, are in Mercer county jail in default of \$5,000 bail pending a hearing on Feb. 10.

# Western Coast **Protests Imports**

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.-Labor and business on the Pacific coast prove this thing, with all these demand legislation to prevent in- world wide cares, we'd get along was hurriedly arranged by the state dustry from being ruined by im- much better here by minding our "I think Ford's statement is department this morning after the ports from depreciated currency countries, Rep. Swing (R) of Cal- affairs. I like to help the other en yesterday before the senate ju- papers of the ambassador's being ifornia, told the house ways and chap and give a helving hand, and

politics and report the Hill bill

# 'Honor Group' Of Class Announced

The Senior high school's final computation of senior scholarship averages, made Friday, resulted in Principal Frank L. Orth's announcement today of the following 20 graduates as the January "honor graduates". No valedictoran or salutatorian distinction is made.

The "honor group" follows: Charles Rumstay, Clyde Shannon, Robert Synder, Gertrude Graham, David Lerner, Mary Metzler, Eugene Moffatt, Howard Douglas, William Kelly, Louis Colello, Themas Stevenson, Jean Wimer, Grace Bell, Lois Marion Smith, George Muse, Charles Perelman, Sarah McKee, Alice McCune, Mary Johns and Robert Aiken.

# Given Reprieve

Murderess' That She Will Eventually Be Freed

WAS SCHEDULED TO HANG FEBRUARY 17

(International News Service) PHOENIX, Ariz., Jan. 28.-Black bordered invitations sum moning "twelve reputable citizens" to witness the hanging of Winnie Ruth Judd on Feb. 17 remained unmailed

Their posting was stayed when As Dr. White, spoke his words of the Arizona pardon board and Governor B. B. Moeur granted the conimpressive, because standing to his demned "trunk murderess" a stay side was the president of the class, of her scheduled execution until Ap-

Received calmly, the reprieve With the formal opening cere- brought new hope to Mrs. Judd that monies concluded, the pageant of she eventually will win freedom or

## Mrs. Roosevelt Is Visitor Today At **Big White House**

Wife Of President-Elect Spends Day With Mrs. Herbert Hoover In Capital

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, Jan. 28. - Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, wife of the president-elect, came to Washington by plane today for a visit with Mrs. Herbert Hoover, and inspection of the White House.

Only a short visit was planned. as Mrs. Roosevelt, accompanied by her son Elliott, will leave Washington by air at 2 p. m. to join her husband at Warm Springs, Ga.

## Arthur Mometer



There's trouble in Manchuria and irguments in Spain, and France has said she cannot pay, Japan is loose gain. There's arguments in Engand and in India as well, and things are not so forte in old Ireland they tell. Which only goes to think I'm doing what is right to He urged the committee to drop help the other land, but first of all I'm selfish for the good old U.S.A., to find out the basis of Mr. Ford's spend the week-end with Miss Helen tials against the "cheap money" na- which may not jobe with what you think, it's thirty four today.

# FIREMAN IS KILLED AT PHILADELPHIA Phone 885

John Ziegler.

\*Anna E. Fabian.

\*Edna F. Loudon.

\*Ruth M. Richey.

Donald H. Anderson.

John Milton Ball, III.

Charles H. Beckwith.

Lois Dorothy Blair.

M. Elizabeth Boyd.

William H. Boyer.

William J. Brandt.

D. Richard Byers.

Adolph T. Climini.

Louis Angelo Costi.

Carl L. Cummins.

Michael A. DeCarbo.

Delbert Dix Denniston.

Elizabeth M. Dietterle.

Harold Gilmore Dickson.

Emerson Davies.

Anna Deep.

Pat F. Cosgrove.

Russell Brooks.

Forrest Burgo.

Thornton E. Broadbent.

Helen Lucille Cochran.

Eleanor Lucina Crawford.

Kimmell Boyd Barbour.

Virginia Anselmo.

Jack M. Barnett.

Randall A. Beck.

\*Mary Elizabeth Wisosky.

GENERAL COURSE

# **Battalion Chief** Victim At Fire

Falls Into Elevator Shaft While Groping Way Through Smoke

SIX OTHER FIREMEN NARROWLY ESCAPE

(International News Service) PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 28 .- A battalion fire chief was killed today while a half a dozen of his comrades escaped when fire razed a paper company plant. Charles Douglass, Chief of Battalion No. 4, was either burned to death or drowned when he fell into an elevator shaft while groping through the smoke-filled building Firemen said there was at least two fect of water in the shaft.

Shortly after Douglass fell from sight, a portion of the roof collapsed, burying the elevator shaft with flaming wreckage.

Six other firemen, felled by smoke and gas escaping from broken mains, were carried to safety by members of the rescue squad.

## PAGEANT REPLACES REGULAR PROGRAM

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in it were unshaken. More trouble led to more trouble, and soon Penn World"-John Phillip Sousa took up the study of law-and it was the wisdom of a trained lawyer that propelled his acts from that time on until he founded the colony of

Pennsylvania. The four episodes involved brought in succession "Penn's Convincement," "Penn's Trial," "The Granting of the Charter," and "Penn's Treaty With the Indians."

In the first Penn was converted into Quakerism at a simple gathering of Quaker folk in the outlying Douglas, Victor George, Gertrude district of his home town; in the second, he stands trial for conducting an unlawful Quaker assemblage, described in his indictment as be- ker, Robert Ray, Frank Reed, Robt. ing "loud and boisterous and as an-noying to the peace of the commun-Marion Smith, Harold Workman. ity"; in the third, King Charles II grants him the charter to found Pennsylvania, hoping to rid the country of Penn and to settle a debt of the crown owed Penn's dead father by deeding over "this grant David McBride, William McBurney, of land said to be extensive but of Ernest McMullen, Charles Perelman, little worth;" after the charter was given, Penn, in the fourt's and final Robert Wilkins. scene, is pictured in America, making peace with the Indians. The episode shows the signing of the famous Elm Tree treaty, a similar document which the Dutch had made with the New York Indians and the Swedes with those in Dela-

Step by step the audience, including parents, relatives and friends of the seniors, saw the pageant unfold. The parts were exceptionally well Every character was costumed in regal array. Between episodes came numbers played by the orchestra, while an instrumental ensemble closed the opening

Following were the participants in the pageant and the orchestra con-

EPISODE 1 "Penn's Convincement"

Narrator-Louis Colella William Penn-James Elder Lord Arran-Clyde Shannon Thomas Loe-Eugene Moffatt Elizabeth Windsor- Mary Jane Metzler

Samuel Wright-Walter Evans Bystanders

Cromie, Lois Curry, Nicholas DePi- school-where students are particiero, Gertrude Falls, Lawrence Gal- pants.



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David Lerner, Louis Lerner, David on it during spare time, and the McBride, William McBurney, Alice dramatization of it involved a dou-McCune, Ernest McMullen, Charles bly-arduous task since Christmas. Perelman, Vera Salomon, Joseph Dr. Green paid tribute to the teach-Serafino, Chauncey Smith, Robert ers, and the students, in his re-

World"-John Phillip Sousa Orchestra.

> EPISODE II "Penn's Trial"

Narrator-Jewel Skanesky Judge-Gilbert Levine William Penn-Thomas Rambo Mayor-Harold Booth Clerk-William Kelly Crier-Samuel Gaston William Mead-Harold Dickson James Cook-Albert Perelman

Jury

McBride, William McBurney, Ernest aghy. McMullen, Charles Perelman, Jos.

Court Officials "The White Man" from the Suite: "The Dwellers in the Western dian scene. World."-John Phillip Sousa

> EPISODE III "Granting the Charter"

Orchestra.

Narrator-Jean Wimer King Charles-Donald Rhodes Duke of York-Jack Lynn Earl of Sunderland-George Muse Duke of Buckingham- Charles

William Penn-Frank Rieg Page-William Leivo Herald-Louis Casselman "The Red Man" from the Suite: "The Dwellers in the Western

EPISODE IV "Penn's Treaty With the Indians" Narrator-Robert Snyder William Penn-Frank Rieg Chief Taminent-Charles Beck-

Medicine Man-Robert Aiken Pipe Bearer-Andrew Lasky

Indians Herbert Christman, Sally Cutright, Michael DeCarbo, Stella De-Masi, Elizabeth Dietterle, Howard Graham, Olive Hay, Alfred Howard, Harriet Kline, Louise McCoy, Sara McKee, Robert Park, Georgia Par-

Pat Gosgrove, Nicholas DePiero, Walter W. Duff, Lawrence Gallagher, Gerald Lemley, Robert Lennig, David Lerner, Louis Lerner, Joseph Serafino, Chauncey Smith, Quintet-Opus 5-V. Ewald

(a) Adagio non trappo lento-Allegro Vivace

(b) Allegro moderato Arthur Gorman-1st trumpet Delbert Denniston-2nd trumpet Joe Weller-3rd trumpet George Kyle-Horn Michael Gennaula-Tuba

As the first part closed, the orchestra struck up "Aux Flambeaux" by Scotson-Clark, and promptly the graduating class arose and filed out slowly. They marched to the rear of the platform to await the presentation of their diplomas.

When the curtain went back, the stage was newly arranged with school authorities, several civic club leaders and prize winning students gathered on it.

Superintendent of Schools Dr. C. C. Green wearing a commencement gown, was the first speaker, reciting to the audience the details involved in the presentation of the novel undertaking. He recalled the June commencement of 1932 declaring that a new step in graduation procedure was first taken then. He spoke of the new type as emblematic Jane Allen, Grace Bell, Dorothy of the modern "child centered"

> "Education isn't the old 'pouring in' process it was once" said Dr. Green, "and things are different today than when someone described people as so many educational chickens waiting to be stuffed." He said the responsibility in this commencement is not falling upon the seniors so much as it us upon the audience—the fathers and mothers and others who want ample education continued for students, despite the cry for a reduction in ev-

Prizes which are a traditional part of commencement were given as usual by different civic groups. Their donors, spokesmen for organizations and the recipients were on the platform. In short speeches the seniors were praised.

Carl Gaston received the prize offered by the Perry chapter, Daughters of 1812, for his splendid history essay on "Our National Humiliation." Mrs. Charles Green present-

Miss Lois Marion Smith received the prize of the Business and Professional Women's club from Mrs. Sarah Sankey McCune for the general excellence she attained in English during the high school course. William Kelly brilliant Latin stud-

ent won the award of the Lawrence County Bar Association for nis ranking highest in that subject during his four-year course. Attorney Alvah M. Shumaker spoke for the

Seated on the stage were Dr. Green, the prize givers and receivers, President Daniel Woolcock of the board of education, Prof. Orth and Dr. White.

Upon being introduced by Dr. Green, President Woolcock, at a quick signal, started the class of 223 seniors across the wide stage to receive their diplomas. That concluded the exercises save for the benediction. Dr. White pronounced it. Unbeknown to many, last night's historical pageant was a product of the high school's own teaching staff.

## VITALIZING

Secret-But Every Woman Can See and Feel the

Difference! WATCH MONDAY'S NEWS

lagher, Mary Johns, Gerald Lemley, For months work was concentrated marks last night. He also thanked "The Black Man" from the Suite: Paul Mackey for his willing dona-"The Dwellers in the Western tion of valuable Indian costumes. Prof. Orth announced the following faculty members as originators

> General committee—Miss Olivia Griffith, general chairman, O. J. Sheaffer and Miss Frances McClaren. It was the history and English department cooperating. "Penn's Convincement" was ar-

and directors of it:

ranged by Miss Sarah Dinsmore and Miss Mary Long: "Penn's Trial" was arranged by Miss Lois Martin and Miss Emily Johnston, "The Grant-Foreman of Jury-Lawrence Gal- ing of the Charter" was arranged by Miss Geraldine Turk and Donald Copson, and "The Elm Tree Treaty" Nicholas DePiero, Gerald Lemley, was arranged by Miss Frances Mc-David Lerner, Louis Lerner, David Claren and Miss Helen McCon-

Miss Bess Gailey, art supervisor, Serafino, Chauncey Smith, Robert handled the decorating work while Miss Clara M. Hartsuff, dramatic supervisor, coached the narrators English, Karl Hallgren, who described the episodes. Paul Richard Hermann, Richard Quinn | Mackey aided voluntarily in working out different parts of the final In-

Members of Class. Seniors who received diplomas last night, grouped into the study course they completed, were:

Emily Grace Reynolds.

Gretchen Jane Smith.

Ruth Elizabeth Van Horn.

Donald E. Rhodes.

Ada Agnes Shook.

Chauncey J. Smith

Lois Marion Smith.

Jane M. Smith.

Joe D. Weller.

Edith Ziegler.

John W. White.

Robert H. Wilkins.

Cleora Nell Williams.

E. Margaret Williams.

Jean Elizabeth Wimer.

Amy Elizabeth Wright.

TECHNICAL COURSE

\*Opal Irene McKee.

Louis W. Casselman.

Howard R. Douglas.

Herbert S. Christman.

David C. Brown.

Condito A. Dely.

Albert R. Felix.

Louis Lerner.

Jack H. Lynn.

Gale M. McCoy.

William J. Leivo.

Gerald B. Lemley.

Nicholas J. Malihoutsakis.

Frank Michael Rieg, Jr.

Clyde Harold Shannon.

Marguerite D. Jenkins.

Genevieve Verna Bailey.

Harriet Lucinda Blair.

Dorothy M. Campbell.

Louis Joseph Colella.

Mildred J. Dewberry.

Myrna Mae Donnelly.

Emma Elta Hermann.

Theresa Mary Mauri.

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# WEEKLY

The Castleton 12:15 to 1:30 p. m.

Fellow Rotarian: The discussion on Resolution No. 25 was so interesting and worthy of more thought that Chairman Bob has made it possible to devote the meeting Monday to further discussion of the many important phases

Chairman Howard will give a report of the vote on the various clauses and this will be followed by a general discussion by the mem-

William K. Hugus and Doctor Mc-Dowell attended St. Petersburg Red Cross to assist them in their Rotary Club; and Emanuel Shenkan and John Offutt attended Ellwood City Rotary.

CARL E. PAISLEY.

# PA NEWC

(Continued From Page One) pageant, the magnificent lighting effects at the cathedral, all united to make the performance a memorable

Certain it is, that with an auditorium like the cathedral, and the facilities offered on the stage, more such programs could easily be presented most successfully.

The audience in the cathedral last night looked like old times, almost made one forget that we are in the midst of a depression. The entire three floors of the building were With your name and address on completely filled, despite the weather paper and envelopesconditions which made travel to the building rather disagreeable.

No doubt the departure of New Castle from the set order of commencements for the past hundred years, will be followed by other schools. New Castle steps forth as a leader in this departure, just as New Castle high school has been a leader in many other lines in years past.

A lady called Pa Newc this morning and said she saw two young ladies on Walnut street last evening wearing men's derby hats. She remarked that perhaps that was the first step toward the start of the Marlene Dietrich fad.

## Missouri Bandits Stage Holdup Of Woman Messenger

Armed Guard Wounded In Holdup At North Kansas City, By Four Bandits

(International News Service) NORTH KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 28.-Four machine-gun bandits obtained \$5,000 in a holdup of a woman bank messenger here today after wounding an armed guard who was accompanying her.

Resisting the holdup, Edgar Nall, the guard, was shot down by the bandits. He fell across the money which had been dropped by Mrs. Dorothy Jolly, the National Bank and Trust company's messenger. The holdup men calmy rolled Nall off the loot, picked it up and sped away in an automobile.

### ARRANGEMENTS FOR RED CROSS PARTY COMPLETE

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use of their parking grounds, north of North and Mill streets, will have Graceland cemetery. to be entered by way of Apple Way off North street, and police officers E. H. Weatherby Funeral. will insure ample parking grounds for people who come by auto.

as follows: Fred L. Rentz, Guy J. Wadlinger, John D. Hite, Judge J. Norman nah cemetery. Martin, Ralph M. Campbell, Jack Gerson, W. P. Butz, Charles Van Joseph Kusnierczyk Funeral. Fleet, James M. Smith, Sr., P. O. Elder, Frank Wood, Hon. George T. nierczyk, Chartes street, were held Weingartner, Emanuel Shenkan, this morning in St. Philips and St. Thomas Flannigan, Frank S. Hoyt, James church with solemn requiem Louis B. Round, Jacob Cosel, How- mass said by Rev. V. V. Stancelard B. Richards, Thomas Edmunds, ewski. Leon A. Drumm, Julius Blaha, W.

Jack Gerson, chairman of the ers. committee on prizes, Farris P. Farris. that some very beautiful prizes had been donated for the cards, which included the following: 75 flowers each from the following florists, Butz Brothers, Cunningham and Weingartner, Fisher and McGrath, and Hennon's; 20 pairs of hose from Davis Shoe Company, hand-painted china from Mrs. W. H. Lee, while Mr. Gerson promised the balance of the prizes for cards.

Can Reserve Tables

Mrs. Ben Agnew, vice chairman Funeral arrangements have not of the arrangements for cards, been completed. stated that all arrangements have been completed and accommoda- Mrs. Stella Cuscina. tions will be available for close to Mrs. Stella Cuscina, aged 60, wife Players will pivot, not progress, as of St. Vitus church.

them on Tuesday evening.

and L. A. Johnson, were named Mamiro and Mrs. Eugenia Isabel members of the committee to assist and two brothers: Rosario and Salin making arrangements for the for- vatore Culotta of Palermo, Italy. tune telling booths, which will be a feature of the party.

euchre by Mrs. Agnew.

The party has been arranged by the Elks lodge as a means of raising funds for the Red Cross in their supplementary Roll Call, and Exalted Ruler John D. Hite, urges all residents of New Castle to support the party because of the worthy object for which it is being held. The expense of the party will be practically nothing, and every penny received, will be turned over to the work during the coming year.

ENFORCEMENT IS GIVEN BLOW BY HOUSE ACTION

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ntent appears clear in this case." The proposed ban on wire tapping and hiring of stool pigeons for gathering evidence would not affect work in his district, Pennington said because he has never permitted the ise of either method.

"We will still be able to obtain evidence of 'probable cause' which is all we need to carry on the drive against big interstate alcohol distributors, smugglers and shippers of carload and truckload lots.'

Mrs. G. Cotter of Ellwood City visited recently in Titusville and enroute home called on relatives in

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## Deaths of the Day

Herbert Ellis Morse. Word has been received in the city of the death of Herbert Ellis Morse, a former resident, at his home in Youngstown, Ohio, early this morning, after a long illness.

Mr. Morse was born in New Castle, the son of John and Harriet Morse. He was employed by the Banner Heating Company of Youngstown, and was a member of the South United Presbyterian church of that

Mr. Morse was a member of Lodge 243, F. and A. M., New Castle, and of the Grotto of Youngstown, Ohio. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Helen Morse, and a daughter, Mar-

Funeral services will be held Monday, January 30, from the Orr Funeral Home, Lincoln avenue, Youngstown, Ohio, at 2 p. m.

Mrs. Clarke's Funeral. Funeral services of Mrs. Maria Clarke, wife of David D. Clarke, were held Friday afternoon at two o'clock at the family residence, 1214 Huron avenue, with Rev. C. Pearson, rector of Trinity Episcopal church, in charge. The services were very largely attended and the floral tributes were many and beautiful. There was congregational singing at the cemetery.

The pallbearers were Harry Reese, and south of the Elks Temple. The Harry Masters, Clare McKibben, parking grounds above the Penn- Matt Davies, Earl Leslie and John zoil gasoline station at the corner Kenehan. Interment was made in

will be there to direct motorists. This Short funeral services for Edward Howard Weatherby, North Beaver township, will be held from the home The personnel of the reception Sunday at 1 p. m. after which the committee was announced by Messrs funeral party-will go to the Central J. Glenn Berry and Charles E. Christian church, where Rev. C. W. Allen, members of that committee, Johnstone will conduct further services at 2:30 p. m. Interment will be made in Savan-

Funeral services for Joseph Kus-

Interment was made in the Ma-J. Moffatt, Marcus Feuchtwanger, donna cemetery with Frank Wol-L. G. Genkinger, James K. Love, anin, Peter Cwynar, Joseph Boczar, Judge R. L. Hildebrand, Judge Peter Gorgacz, John Wojtowicz and James A. Chambers, and David H. Carol Slizewski acting as pallbear-

> Farris P. Farris, the twenty-two Farris, 608 East Washington street, half-brother, John Prescoft of Lit- recent rains, some of the dirt roads died in the New Castle hospital Fri- tle Beaver township. day at 11:45 p. m. after an illness of Funeral services will be held on to be in very bad shape. In order

tist Syrian church. He is surveyed by his parents; a sister: Hazel and three brothers: Mabih, Mike and Mansour Farris.

150 tables. However, with more than of Thomas Cuscina, 1015 Huey street, thirty tables already reserved, she died at 9:45 p. m. Friday at her pointed out that those wishing to home after an illness of complicaassure themselves of accommodations.

tions for the cards, should make ar
Mrs. Cuscina was born in Italy day evening at 7:30 o'clock in their can be done in January, but this

Chairman Walter DeArment of five children: Norman, Thomas and ducting a big dance to secure funds section of the building which rethe ticket committee urged all those Orest, at home; Mrs. Philip Baptiste, for the relief of the unemployed mains standing, was successfully holding tickets to make a return of Elyria, Ohio and Mrs. Frank Fren- men of the city. gel, Wierton, W. Va.; nine grand-Ralph F. Davis, William Kleckner, children; two sisters, Mrs. Stefano

Funeral services will be held Monday at 9:30 a. m. from St. Vitus Mrs. Jack Hannan was announced church with Rev. Fr. N. DeMita ofas chairlady of the arrangements on ficiating. Interment will be made in

Edward Garner Edward Garner, aged 65, well known and highly esteemed resident of Little Beaver Township, died on Friday evening at 7:45 o'clock at the home of John Prescott, his halfbrother, with whom he resided following a few days illness due to complications.

Mr. Garner was born in England

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but had spent most of his life in HOW SOME FARMERS Little Beaver township. He was a SOLVE ROAD PROBLEM farmer by occupation.

He leaves one sister, Mrs. Mary year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Assad Wirks of East Palestine, O., and his

Monday January 30, at 2 p. m. at his to get out some farmers are keep-He was born in New Castle and late residence in Little Beaver towning their automobiles at the homes was a member of St. John the Bap-Little Beaver cemetery.

## World War Vets Meet On Monday OLD CHURCH FRONT

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### MUSIC CLUB PROGRAM IS SET FOR MONDAY

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Miss Margaret Graham. Depuis le Jour from the opera 

Miss Helen Allen. F Sharp Minor Concerto. Vieuxtemps

(1) Allegro.

(2) Andante Sostenuto. (3) Rondo Michael Caruso.

Mrs. Burr Rogers.

Autumn ......Chaminade Miss Virginia Woods. (a) Romance (b) "There's Weeping in My

Heart" ..... DeBussy last evening. Miss Katherine Newberry. Miss Mary Long.

### **AUXILIARY PARTY** IS WELL ATTENDED and W. J. Charman.

With a nice crowd in attendance. the second of a series of card parties was held by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Perry S. Gaston Post, American Legion, in the Legion Home, last evening.

The winners in 500 were: Mrs. Robert Cage, Mrs. William Veach, Phil Greer, and William Burton. Bingo wards went to Miss Nina Strong and Mrs. May Sisley. Mrs. Phil Greer was general

chairlady and Mrs. David Coz had charge of the refreshments. The date of the next party will Informal pastimes featured the

be announced later.



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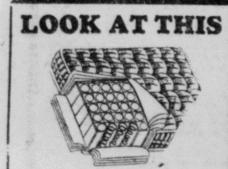
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C. C. Lewis, Theodore Frank, H.

The Yucatan club members will be

and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. R. M.

S. of U. V. Auxiliary.

paid to Oscar L. Jackson camp, the

Sons and Daughters of Union Vet-

erans in attendance. There were

two vacant chairs at the table, those

Important Meeting

taken up at the Monday night

meeting of the executive board of

Business and Professional Women.

Girls Chatt Club

Friday evening when the members

of the Girls Chatt Club were enter-

tained in the home of Nancy Hill,

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Garland on Edgewood avenue.

with red and white flowers.

and Janet Stauffer of Butler.

RETIRING PASTOR

HOSTESS AT PARTY

On Monday evening, January 30, The P. E. O. Sisterhood members at 8:15 o'clock the Music club will were guests Friday evening in the meet in the Fighland church with home of Mrs. I. M. Henley on Cen- Misses Mary, Edith and Joan Cole Miss Martha McGill as hostess. Pro-tennial street. The usual routine gram notes on the School of Impres- work was carried out and plans fursionism will be given by Miss Gladys thered for the luncheon to be given in serving by Mrs. L. E. Pyle and winter frolic at the New Castle Mayers group and Mrs. W. H. Aton February 11. This event will be Mrs. C. C. Christy and Mrs. Ethel Preceding the program the execu- most elaborate and is to honor char- Cole of Butler. tive board will meet at 7 p. m. and ter members and also the 30th antry-outs for solo active membership niversary of the founding of the lo- gifts as remembrances of the event. of dancing to pleasing music was

The following club program has A social period featured with the assemblying of novel jig saw puzzles whiled away the balance of the leisure time. Before adjourning the Saint-Saens hostess served a tasty lunch, all appointments suggesting the approach- bers and friends of the King's

# LEGION OF HONOR

was one of the nicest affairs held First Presbyterian church. (a) The Hour of Dreaming ... Hahn this winter. There were 150 couples 

dancing from 9:30 until 1:30. The party did not start until a little later than customary, because of the Commencement exercises, which COSMO CLUB PLANS were also held at the Cathedral Another party is planned for Feb-

dance prior to Lent. The committee in charge was Levine, T. Marcus, Henry Ginsberg Mrs. Anna Guckert of Center ings in the church for the first part Ellwood City, announce the birth of composed of Earl Moffatt, chair- and Dr. Henry Sloan, entertainment street had the Ritz club as guest of next week, with Rev. Richard a son in the Jameson Memorial hosman, Clarence Jarrett, Al Tindall, committee of the Cosmo club, an- Thursday evening in her home. Aft- Owrey of the People's Mission as pital, January 27.

## Luncheon Honors Guest

Mrs. Clyde Rohrer of Beckford of a series of bridge parties. street entertained at a tasty one o'clock luncheon in her home Fri- will be held Tuesday evening, Jan- sisting the hostess. day afternoon honoring her house uary 31, and will begin at 8:30 and On Sunday the members will be in the home of Mrs. B. M. Mott guest Mrs. Tucker Carvella of Jer- the subsequent parties will be held dinner guests at the home of Mrs. Highland avenue.

Places were arranged at the attractive table for Mrs. Charles contract and playing arrangements. In two weeks Mrs. Dora Masters Houk, Mrs. Morris Houk, Mrs. Hazel will be made to suit the guests. Newton, Mrs. Helen Dixon, Mrs. Hazel Owens, Harriet Leighty, YUCATAN CLUB TO Verna Russell, Gene Newton, the honored guest and hostess.

social period and a special feature were vocal selections given by Gene and Verna Newton.

### Honored On Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Moore of Park avenue entertained a gathering of friends and relatives in their home on January 25 in honor of their silver wedding anniversary. Cards son camp No. 249 auxiliary was held Music Club. Highland U. P. A. B. Sullivan of Titusville and Mrs and music were pastimes and prizes Friday evening in the city building church at 8 p. m. Martha McGill, Edwin McClintock as special guests we't to Mrs. Harry Flinner, Mrs. A. hall of the organization. There was hostess Wolf, James Cypher and Harold a good attendance of the members Matters. Following the entertain- and after the meeting and a visit ment lunch was served.

At an appropriate time the hon- ladies of the auxiliary served a deliored couple were presented with a cious tureen dinner to their own number of lovely gifts in remem- members and the members of the brance of the occasion.

## Minister's Wives

The Ministers' Wives will meet on of Walter Cross, who has joined the next Monday evening at the home U. S. army, and S. H. Gilbert, vetof Mrs. A. M. Stump, North Jeffer- eran chaplain of Oscar L. Jackson



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### MRS. CARRIE BALDWIN IS HOSTESS TO CLUB

Miss Betty Jane Kison, North Mrs. Carrie Baldwin entertained Mercer street, entertained a group members of the Spoon club at 1202 Highland avenue on Friday afterof school friends in her home Friday noon at a beautifully appointed 1 evening, the occasion being the thir- o'clock luncheon. The tables were prettily appointed in the season sug-

Music, dancing, games and jig saw gestions and places were laid for 18. During the leisure time that folpuzzles kept the group busy during lowed, cards were enjoyed and lovethe early hours of the evening and later they were invited to the dining Mather and Mrs. Quincy A. McBride. y prizes were captured by Mrs. L. B. room where tables were cleverly In two weeks Mrs. Mather will exdecorated in a color scheme of red and white, with valentines marking home on Highland avenue. tend hospitality to members at her

### the buffet; the tables were centered JUNIOR HADASSAH HAS FROLIC AT FIELD CLUB

The Junior Hadassah members en-The hostess' mother was assisted tertained at their annual mid- at the business session Mrs. Minnie turned to his home. Field Club house Thursday evening. The hostess received many lovely attended the event, and a program ruary 3. enjoyed until a late hour.

City, Sharon, Youngstown, O., War- Circle and asking them to celebrate Maloney of Hillcrest avenue, who The members of the session, trus- Dr. C. G. Manning of New York other cities. Friday evening about sixty mem-

her committee were responsible for February. the evenings success. Daughters of the Westfield Presby-

## Truth Seekers Class.

Mrs. Sara Horton received memley, Mt. Jackson, for an evening of HAS FINE PARTY good fellowship, with Rev. and Mrs. bers of the Truth Seekers class of will not permit her to attend the R. M. Haverfield as the honored the First Christian church in her Circle meeting, she is ever ready to guests. The Haverfields will leave home for their regular session Fri- offer suggestions and aid in any Last evening's dancing party, held the vicinity in a short time for day. The usual routine of business way she can with the work of the by the Legion of Honor of the New Monongahela, where Haverijeld will was efficiently carried out and re- church. Castle Consistory, at the Cathedral, assume his duties as pastor of the election of the same officers occurred which includes Mrs. W. W. Perry as hostesses: Mrs. Sturdevant, Mrs. Games, music and informal con- president, Sara Williams treasurer versation featured the hours and a and Mary Williams secretary.

A social time followed and the delicious menu of refreshments was hostess, assisted by her granddaughter, June Horton, and Mrs. Lottie Bauman, served refreshments. The next meeting will take place FOR SOCIAL EVENT February 24 with Mrs. Robert Whalev of Chestnut street.

### Ritz Club

nounce that all arrangements are er a business period, cards and bingo the speaker. completed for the next social event were in progress as pastimes. Prizes of the club, which will be the first went to Mrs. James Bongivengo, and Mrs. Clara Baros. Refreshments The opening party of the series were served, Mrs. Mary Farone as- of Highland United Presbyterian has been named Warren Earl.

on the last Tuesday of each month. James Bongivengo which will be in There will be tables of auction and the form of a birthday celebration. of Jefferson street will entertain at their regular-meeting.

## Monday's Club Calendar

MEET MONDAY EVE Rugh, North Jefferson street. The Reading Circle, Mrs. George Morris, 229 Fairfield avenue. entertained by Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Nameless Bridge Club, Margaret Seavy at the home of their daughter

Cuppett, Laurel boulevard. N. B. Club, Mrs. Joe Campbell, Chestnut street. Yucatan Club, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. church met Friday evening in the Seavy bosts at Mr. and Mrs. R. M. home of Mrs. Harry McClintock,

ers Club in her home Friday eve- for a private bake sale.

ning at a dinner bridge. served bridge was the diversion of Eakin, Mrs. Dave Brown and Mrs the evening hours and prizes were Edwin McClintock. won by Clyde Burkholder, for high score and Mrs. George Mattacks,

1933 Frolicers

camp, who has been quite seriously Mrs. George Mattacks, Court street sick for several weeks but is now rewill entertain the club members for the next party.

### Married Friday Evening Rev. Thomas Pollard united in

marriage at his residence on Leasure avenue Friday evening at 8 o'clock, Miss Frances J. Garner, daughter of Mrs. John Garner of East Brook and Lowell Anderson of New Wilmington. The formers mother was the only

their committees have had this attendant and the single ring service

## Circulating Book Club Mrs. H. W. McKee of North Mill

street will entertain the Circulating February event includes Mrs. E. A. Book club members in her home at 2:30 o'clock.

### The Reading Circle field avenue will entertain The Mrs. J. C. Bowers. Reading Circle members on Monday

afternoon at her home. Club To Meet Mrs. A. M. Stump, North Jefferson street, will entertain the Ministers' Wives Club in her home Mon-

Castle Club

### Mrs. Harry Lackey of Ray street will entertain the Castle Club members Tuesday evening

day evening.

DR. JANOSKI IS

## LEAVING TODAY TO LIVE IN KENTUCKY

leaving tonight for Louisville, Ky., an infection of the eye. where they will reside. Dr. Janoski John Jackson, of New Galilee, has has been practicing his profession been admitted to the Jameson for the past several years on West Memorial hospital for treatment. Long avenue. He will enter into private practice in Kentucky, where family, of Warren, O., are spending he recently successfully passed the state board examination.



### In Religious and Fraternal Circles Jefferson street, will leave tonight

Self Denial Week The members of the Emanual son Wendel of Titusville are spend-Evangelical church, South Jefferson ing the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. street, will observe a "self denial" Louis Bush, 307 Edgewood avenue. week from January 29 to February | Charles Campbell, of Spruce guests, 5 and the denial money will be given

toward missionary work. There will be a prayer service of special significance Wednesday evening, February 1.

Central Circle The Central Circle of the Central hospital, where she has been a Presbyterian church met in the patient. church parlors Thursday afternoon with the president, Mrs. T. W. Don- street, who underwent an operation Ethel Brown, Shady avenue. aldson in the chair.

Thirty members were present and Jameson Memorial hospital, has rekinson's group were appointed to of 314 Hillcrest avenue, are the the home of Mrs. Grace Boyd on the good work of last night Approximately seventy-five couples plan for a caferteria luncheon Feb- guests of relatives in Pittsburgh.

Mrs. White read an interesting reported to be quite sick. letter from Miss Laura Stevenson. James Baker Maloney, little three-Guests were present from Ellwood complimenting the workers of the year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. dedication of the four walls of the Christmas, remains the same. Miss Bessie Kulkin, chairman and Old White Hall, which will be in

> made by Dr. C. B. Wingerd and the days, is reported better and it is tests. church officers.

Although Miss Stevenson's health

Refreshments were served by the Thompson and Winter.

Prayer Service.

### This evening at 7:30 there will be a prayer service in the Gospel Tabernacle of the Christian and Mis-(Announcements to appear in this column must be signed with name and address of sionary Alliance on Pearson street. German Baptist Church

Walter Biberich, pastor of the German Baptist church, East Reynolds street, announces revival meet-

Association To Meet Pulaski, R. D. 2, announce the birth The Sabbath School Association of a son on Friday, January 27, who church will meet Monday evening 1, announce the birth of a daughter on Sunday, January 22, who has

Rescue Mission An evangelistic service will be held at the City Rescue Mission Sunday evening with Rev. Herbert McNeese of New Brighton in charge. Rev. McNeese is a graduate of the o'clock. Moody Bible Institute and is well Current Events Class, Mrs. H. A. known around New Brighton where of 942 Beckford street, announce the

gelistic service at the Evangelical Church of that city. Class Meeting The members of Mrs. E. W. Swan's Bible class of the First Christian Garlands home, Edgewood avenue. 1311 Cunningham avenue, with Mrs Mrs. Ralph Newingham presided and plans were discussed for tureen dinner February 24, when the

Miss Lillian Campbell. Crawford husbands of the members will be avenue, entertained the 1933 Frolic- invited guests; plans were also made The hostess was assisted during After a delicious menu had been the social hour by Mrs. Robert The Girl Chosen Over 60,-

## Helena Auxiliary

Mrs. George C. White, Delaware avenue, entertained the members of the Helena Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church in her home Friday afternoon for the monthly session with Miss Elizabeth Sterret conducting the opening.

Mrs. W. G. Wilson directed the music for the afternoon and Miss Maude Elder was in charge of the program. Miss Sarah Knott reviewed the study book and Mrs. Alice Rodgers had the national mission topic. A committee was appointed to buy

supplies for a Siam hospital. Plans were made for the annual luncheon and election of officers, which will feature the February

The committee named for the Fenton, Mrs. O. N. Fischler, Mrs. L. H. Gordon, Mrs. W. H. Grove, Mrs. M. E. Henshaw, Mrs. W. R. Juxtheimer, Mrs. Algernon Jones, Mrs. Mrs. George Morris of 229 Fair- Joseph Jordan, Mrs. R. G. Boak and

## Personal Mention

North street, is ill. Miss Hazel Young of Erie avenue

is critically ill in her home. Miss Margareite White, of the Y. W. C. A., is confined to her home by a severe cold.

William Donnan, Pittsburgh, is visiting at the Lake MacNab home on Wallace avenue. Mrs. Arthur Zeitler of Walnut

Dr. and Mrs. Frank B. Janoski are street is confined to her home with

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Bender and today with New Castle relatives. Miss Mary Cole of Butler is visiting over the week-end with Miss Betty Jane Kison of North Mercer

Mrs. Edward Longacre, North treet, is absent from her duties at the Penn-Ohio today on account of ther into Woman. He took a pan-

Miss Virginia Bailey, Cleveland, and his devil science made a woman, Ohio, attended the high school com- soft, tender, loving, but . . . though mencement in the Cathedral Friday Miss Elizabeth Milholland, a student at Geneva College, is at her He could never give her a woman's

home on Winter avenue for a few soul. Featuring Miss Kathleen Mrs. Margaret Travers, of South Walnut street, has been admitted to the Jameson Memorial hospital for

will arrive in the city Sunday for a are Richard Arlen, Charles Laughvisit with Mrs. Benjamin Beisel of ton, Leila Hymas, and Bela Lagosi. Wallace avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Harry P. Hilliard more than proud in being able to of Harrisville, who have been the bring this most talked about picture cuests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Graham to New Castle.

Miss Margaret Orres and Joseph

have returned home.

### been called to Johnstown by the With New Castle death of their grandmother. Mrs. Mildred Isaacs, of South Afro-Americans

for Warren, O., where she will

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Sullivan and

spend the week end with relatives.

home from the Jameson Memorial

Frank Schetrom of Pine street, is

the Pennsylvania railroad.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Mehard. of

Mr. and Mrs. Wylie E. Heasley of

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Brown, R. D.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Reeher of

New Castle R. D. 7, announce the

birth of a son this morning at 8:30

birth of a daughter today at noon

Chili-horseradish sauce is nice for

fish. Combine one-half cup chili.

sauce, two teaspoons horseradish, a

bit of Worcestershire sauce with

000 American Beauties to

Star On the Screen, in

-H. G. Wells'-

"Island Of Lost Souls"

The

PENN WEDNESDAY

Moreau who transformed the Pan-

ther . . . cruel, savage, jungle beast

he gave her a woman's body-a

woman's tears . . . a woman's love.

Burke, the 19 year old beauty of

Chicago who won the coveted role

of the "Panther Woman" in Para-

mount's "Island of Lost Souls," com-

ing to The Penn theatre here Wed-

nesday and rest of the week. Other

The management of the Penn feels

Mrs. Harry Ow of Reynoldsville stars who appear with Miss Burke

one-half cup mayonnaise.

who has been named Carol Lee.

been named Shirley Irene.

UNION BAPTIST CHURCH Union services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Sunday in the Union Baptist church, with the members of St.

street, who has been undergoing treatment in the Jameson Memorial on "Its Up to God" and Rev. B. G. taking the measure of the Mahonhospital, has returned to his home. Shaw will be in charge of the ser- ing Rifle and Pistol club 904 to 870. Mrs. Martha Southern, of Win- vices. St. Luke's choir will furnish The match was very interesting. slow avenue, has returned to her the music.

## EVER READY CLUB

for the removal of his tonsils in the P. L. D. READING CIRCLE

Locust street.

### HIGHLAND MEN HAVE SOCIAL MEET

ren, O., Pittsburgh and numerous the seventy fifth anniversary and has been ill at his home since tees and elders of the Highland U. City is returning today after a sev-County Commissioner P. O. Elder, day evening in the church and the he called on some friends of the who has been confined to his home horseshoes clanked as the men vied medical profession. Dr. Manning Plans for this celebration will be with illness during the past few with each other in the pitching con- lived in Youngstown when a boy.

> hoped will be able to be out next / After spending some time in the cal doctors. recreation room of the church the Mrs. Frank S. Reed and son of men went to the dining room where Fern street, left this morning for a "feed" awaited them.

## MARRIES COUPLES

Weston, of Youngstown, and Miss wrestling match in New York re-Rose Tercek and Jacob Brown, both cently. They collided head on. Both fell unconscious.



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# Gun Club Wins In Youngstown Shoot

Bessemer Rod And

Bessemer Rod and Gun club got Luke's A. M. E. Zion church as away to a flying start in the first match of the season at Youngstown, Rev. C. D. Henderson will speak O., armory building last night by

The following are the individual scores of the match: Bessemer-Mulcalry 175, Flick 171,

The Ever Ready Club will meet Masson 186, Dannella 186. Drake Carl Macom, of East Washington Monday evening in the home of Mrs. 179. Mahoning club-Pool 179, Schapel 176, G. Hughes 184, R. Hughes 166, J. Scagel 165.

According to Archie Shoup, the The P. L. D. Reading Circle mem- Bessemer team will not lose many

### PHYSICIAN MAKES VISIT IN CITY TO SEE COLLEGE CHUMS

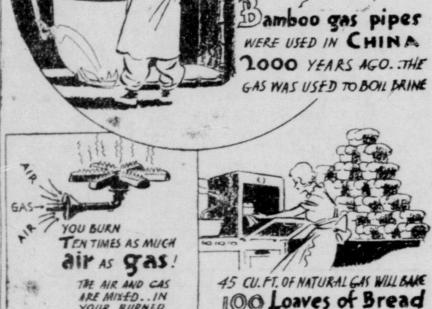
P church met in a social session Fri- eral days' visit in New Castle where He attended college with several lo-

At Washington, D. C., in January, 1922, 25 inches of snow fell in 24 New York, where she will join her The committee for the evening in- hours- a record greater than any at husband, who has obtained employ-ment on the electrification work of John Haven and H. A. Wilkison.

New York, Chicago, Boston or St. Paul in any day since the U. S. Paul in any day since the U.S. weather bureau began to keep snow

Two morning weddings, perform- Norton B. Jackson, New York, ed by Alderman Green today, united and Dr. Karl Sarpolis, Glen Lyon. Miss Mary Cannon and Frank D. Pa., knocked each other out in a





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### COMMENCEMENT INNOVATION

THIRTY-FIVE hundred people were in the magnificent aud-I ience at the cathedral last night, when the January class of New Castle high school presented an innovation in the way of commencement programs.

Instead of the usual staid commencement lineup of set speeches and an address by a leading educator, the program ning for them. consisted of two parts, one giving a William Penn pageant, and the other the necessary routine features incident to graduation.

Whoever instituted the change in the procedure should be commended. The program had dignity, gave a large number of the other people with whom I agree. members of the class an opportunity to take part, and was of more interest to the class of graduates, their parents, and the what the world will be like in 2033. audience as a whole.

While there are still some innovations that will probably see. (Thibet, for example.) be adopted to make this type of commencement program serve the purpose completely, yet the deviation of last night as the just once. (Once would be enough.) initial effort was a most successful start.

The January Class of 1933, New Castle High School has blazed a trail that probably marks the end of the old form of commencement night programs.

The departure of last night appears to us to be a sign of progress in the educational institution on the hill.

### THAT "HIGH TARIFF WALL" IS GONE

Out at their Chicago convention the Democrats wrote into their resolutions this sentence: "We favor a competitive tariff for revenue." Well, they have got it right now. They have more than got it. The socalled high tariff wall, if it ever was really high, has crumbled. Certain lines of goods, made abroad at cheap rates because of depreciated currencies, are arriving in large quantities. The Ways and Means Committee of the House is aware of conditions and a sub-committee has corrective bills before it. The entire Republican membership of the House, assembled in caucus, urges "the enactment of such legislation as will place the domestic producers of articles adversely affected by competition from countries with depreciated currencies in the same position as regards competition in the United States market with the producers in He went his way and never knew depreciation had not occurred."

The idea, as Representative Snell, Republican floor leader, puts it, is merely to make the 1930 tariff mean what it says. "It does not change the policy of the act or commit anyone to that policy. It is And something put it in his mind emergency legislation necessary to meet changed conditions in many That day to be a little kind. foreign countries and required immediately by our own widespread national distress." The Republican caucus was presented with figures which "Your ears are red as they can be. estimated that fully one million employees have been thrown out of Just step in here, you bright-eyed work because of the invasion of cheap articles.

The position of President Hoover is explained to be that the United I'll buy for you a winter cap, States must either raise its tariffs or arrange for the international stab- And since all day you tread the ilization of currencies. A remedy must be found to protect American in- I'll put new rubbers on your feet." dustry, agriculture and labor. If tariffs are increased elsewhere, the United States must join in the competition. He is represented to be of In never knew just why the whim the opinion that the stabilization of currencies would be most effective. He believes that the debt problem is tied up with the situation, and sug- And whistling went upon his way; gests that nations unable to meet their payments might give compensa- Took train for home and never tion in tariffs. But Great Britain declines to talk turkey when it comes to tariffs, and apparently Mr. Roosevelt is left without a bargain table. Mr. Hoover has hope that the World Economic Conference will bring Day after day, year after year,

about stability. But the Conference is a long distance off and meanwhile the The boy to manhood grown still United States is suffering. Because it is suffering, the Republican caucus has taken action and brought the facts to the attention of the public. While there has been an average shrinkage in 1932 over 1929 of imports-4 per cent from depreciated currency countries and 37 from He'd meet once more his kindly gold standard countries-there have been enormous increases during the friend. first eight months of last year in some importations from depreciated They never met. But in his name currency countries-pig iron from Great Britain, 611 per cent, and from That boy when he a man became Sweden, 181 per cent; wrapping paper from the same country, 615 per On many a blustery, wintry day cent; footwear with fabric uppers from Japan, 129 per cent; combs from Gave caps and overshoes away Japan, 220 per cent; goat and kid leather from the United Kingdom, Of one who'd beeen so kind to him. 157 per cent; portland cement from Great Britain, 271 per cent; certain silk fabrics from Great Britain, 212 per cent. In all these cases fractions have been eliminated. The percentages run up as high as 2511 for frozen salmon from Japan, 3729 for salt and pickled fish from Denmark, 4669 for fish in containers from Canada. Only a few instances are noted here, but they are sufficient to indicate the alarming extent of the influx of articles that are playing havoc with American industry points out the Philadelphia Inquirer.

The situation is too serious to be ignored. This is not a matter of competition. It is one of extinction.

## THE ETERNAL QUEST

When men and women pass their eightieth milestone, and especial- heard constantly about the amount ly when they become nonogenarians or centenarians, they are invariably of money expended to procure seainterviewed by the local press on their secret of longevity of life. It is a sonable presents. custom which reveals man's desire to live long and his unceasing search Too often the heads of families do for the spring of eternal youth.

Florida was discovered by a Spaniard while in search of the waters that were purchased, even by the which he was told would restore his lost youth and guarantee to him one who makes the complaint. everlasting life. All medical science has for its purpose the legthening Don't make gifts if it hurts you

Since the beginning of recorded time man has sought the secret of eternal life on earth. None has found that secret but many have the pleasure he might gain from prescribed rules to be followed by those who wish "to live to be a hun- gift-giving.

Nietazche's recipe for a full and happy old age was to "live dan- them of the cost and how foolish it but this chorus girl, well, she's just gerously; build your house on the side of a volcano."

Another advises those who have passed the brow of the hill that creates displeasure. "Youthfulness consists in forward looking; senility in backward looking." Perhaps in the spirit of a holiday A third philosopher on life has faith in the "work cure" for pre-

mature death. In each theory there is much of wisdom. To live long man must nothing for which you can blame live actively. A man is as old as he makes himself. Those who refuse others, is it? to grow old never lose the child heart of Menicus. Those who do not keep their minds and bodies at work can not hope to attain a ripe old age. Without work there can be no ambition, without ambition life grows and birthdays. heavy on one's hands, without the desire to live long the spark of life Do a little thinking before you

can not linger long.

Any man who makes the best of things gets them.

Human nature never changes, but it often short-changes.

Better to have worked and lost than never to have worked at all.

My feet are on a table. My head is tilted back. I'm looking vaguely at the farthest ceiling corner of this room. And I wish I could-Play the violin, the piano and the harmonica.

Understand the Einstein theory.

Be as quick at learning things as a couple of little girls I know.

Have every strange dog come wagging his tail at me.

Take cold showers. (So I could Smoke a pipe without burning my

Remember to have my hair cut on

Resist the temptation to make a pun on any occasion. (I may not be entirely sincere about that.)

Get ahead with my work.

Forget a few of the occasions on which I've made an idiot of myself. (But not all of them.)

Always remember where I put

Catch street cars without run-

Get along on four hours of sleep.

Believe that people who don't hink as I do are as intelligent as

Have one quick, flashing vision of

See a tiger in his native jungle,

Have a wishing ring.

Keep my office neat. (I mean neater. Too much neatness would be too much of a burden.)

Answer letters promptly. Dance jig like Bill Robinson, have as much pep as Eddie Cantor, swim

like Weissmuller. (Such foolishness, such foolishness! Why don't you stop wishing,

Mr. Maslin, and go to work?)

## Just Folks By EDGAR A. GUEST

## ONE KINDLY DEED

How much his words had thrilled uration.

him through. He'd merely stopped upon the street To buy a newsboy's printed sheet

'My boy, 'tis cold you look," said he.

For such a kindness came to him, But he was happy for the day

guessed What seed he'd planted in a breast.

Watched one for him to re-appear.

The faces of the public, and Cherished the hope that ere life's

In memory of the passing whim

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# By J. J. MUNDY

There cannot be much joy in giving or in receiving if complaint is

GIVING GIFTS

a lot of grumbling when bills come in at the end of the month for gifts

to pay for them. The greatest value is lost to the recipient and the donor is robbed of

family and afterward reminding Your first wife was a real helpmate. was to make such expenditures out for your money

your means in making purchases. | wife to my success.' If so, that is your affair and it is

Be a good sport when you overstep your financial ability in remembering your family at holidays

spend and don't complain afterward.

## NOT NECESSARY

operated on for appendicitis)-"Oh, Imperial Valley. The other day he doctor, do you think the scar will made me a visit and in the course A curious little boy was watching every time it would not be my policy relatively painless taxes. The sit-

Doctor-"It ought not to."

Toonerville Folks.

By FONTAIN FOX



## Hints and Dints

Sun sets tonight 5:14. Sun rises now." Mike answered without hesitomorrow 7:12.

When the doctor says you need a howld swill. winter-resort vacation, he means he'd rather do without the money

And a Man Has To Pay For The Full Stomach a Woman Gives Him So He'll Be Easier to Impose Upon.

The next Republican president of the United States will be inaugurated on the 20th of January instead of March 4th. Mr. Roosevelt is the last president to get inaugurated on March 4th. You will make no mistake when you take your winter clothes along after this to an inaug-

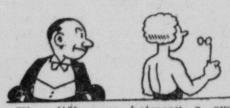
The two most important thingsor at least the two things most yapped about in the Pennsylvania legislature is the repeal of the blue laws and the Snyder act. And ain't 'at sumpin'?

Once In a While One Meets A Happy Man, But He Owns His Stock Outright.

There has never been an effort made to enforce the blue laws that did not end up in such a nasty fight that the fighters on both sides were glad to call it quits. The blue laws seem to be just good to have on the cabinet to rise, confident they would tools.

TWO BIRTHDAYS A YEAR Swedish ladies have two birthdays, a name day and a birth day, but in this fair land they can get along with less than one.

Making Both Ends Meet Is the Toughest Job Next To Holding a Woman's Love.



The difference between a swell evening frock and wicked nudism seems to be about a yard and a half. In a year or so we'll probably know whether Greece has Insull or

Insull has Greece. The Only Animal That Takes More Chances Than The New Castle Messenger Boy Is a Cow.

There is much to be said on both sides of many questions and they

are always being said plenty.

TODAY'S STORYETTE Another aged banker had been killed by his young and pretty wife, themselves into. and John B. Ryan, the New York capitalist, who has just bought the Nicholas Longworth estate on the Massachusetts North Shore, said at

a dinner party: "There ought to be a law preventing rich, old men marrying pretty girls. Nothing but a law could stop the thing, for when a rich old man falls in love with a pretty girl -well, it's like the story: "An old banker got engaged to a

chorus girl. His partner said to him: 'This won't be a happy mar-Giving expensive presents to the riage like your first one was, George. "Banker George laughed foolishly.

> It Is Said That Bootleggers Spend Their Money Fast As Possible So There Won't Be So Much For the Government To Take Away From 'em.

If work ever does start up there will be a lot of rows about how it shall be done and who shall do it.

Dear Fred: I have a friend, an Young lady (who had just been Irishman who lives on a ranch in of conversation I said: "Well, Mike, a car being loaded at the station, to encourage you to indulge in the uation calls for a comprehensive we may apply our hearts unto wisit must be pretty dry in the valley and later inquired; "Why do they

Mother Says That Dad's Health Wasn't So Good

we hev to soak the pigs to make 'em MAJOR DOMO.

A picture starring Dolores del barred in Mexico because it slurs that country and the Mexican peocans who still think their country out to be liabilities. ought not to be slandered.

tation, "dhry is it? faith it's so dhry

WHAT NEXT?

Wheelbarrows are now made with balloon tires. They push easier on riches. all surfaces and will travel in mud or sand where steel wheels mire. But still the old wheelbarrow will find it tough competing with steam shovel!

### A Contact Is Something Two People Think They've Got the Best of.

Brisbane says non-drinking races never amount to much. So that's why the monkey quit evoluting.

Someone said that a woman who tells her age will tell anything. tells her dearest secret.

### EMBARRASSING MOMENT A few months after I was married modern methods; trying to repair a I put a pan of rolls on the kitchen 1935 economic machine with 1800

be delicious as usual. Just then three old friends whom I had not seen for a long time came to make a short call. Eager to show off my culinary art, I persuaded them to stay for

"I'm baking rolls," I said. "Ralph won't eat bakers' bread any more. I've spoiled him so. I guess it's time to light the oil stove now and bake them. Come and see my kitchen." Proudly I led the way to the tiny kitchen and straight to my pan of rolls. I had covered it with a dainty tea towel, but, oh, horrors! Right

on top of all our old gray cat lay

curled up fast asleep. We had bakers' bread for supper. ANNE BRISTOL.

We suggest that on Father's Day the old man be compelled to get together a big roast dinner like mother had to make.

They are "bootlegging" Bibles into Russia, no question about it. The Rev. William Fetler, founder of the Russian Missionary Society, has just filed his report, in which he says: "We are smuggling thousands of Bibles across the border by night."

Just keeping quiet and saying nothing at all seems to be the most profitable thing to do all the time. Look at the trouble talkers get

The Best Thing About Reform Is That It Seldom Hits What It Aims At.

There will be no reform until the

ultimate consumer realizes that he is also the ultimate sucker. It's a nice plan. Ten cotton planters reduce their crops to raise the price for the planter who doubles

The Reason a Lot of People Tolerate Life On the Farm Is Because They Can't Find a Buyer.

time you are tempted to go beyond success to my wife, now I owe my the near future and can be backed whole newspaper corpse to have a tures by abolishing useless commistil we see one that will go forward account you sent the same to Coal- ating extravagance, to accomplish a DEFERRED COMPLAINT

### She had just been kissed. "You'll pay for this!" she stormed. 'I'll tell my father and he'll-"

"But, dear"-he started to object. "Shh! Here he comes now."

a car, and a cargo when it goes in a ship?"

call it a shipment when it goes

When He Read About Hoover's Medicine Ball, So He Bought One, But He Couldn't Swallow It.

cover a sharp curve, but there ain't gress has made of itself before the Rio, called "La Paloma", has been none that'll cover a week-end party. The Democrats should be careful

land rich; but those who do the budget is today the greatest barrier

the world backward was clapped in- and means committee, and had it to the hoosegow in Istanbul. Which appropriated money only within the isn't surprising. Turkey is now a forward nation and probably doesn't want any reminder of the days world back to prosperity. The House children and great-grand children. when it was making progress back-

Act 1: "Soak the rich guys!" Act 11: Taking a wage cut so the rich guy can pay his taxes.

It is dumb to call it a living wage When she tells her age she often if the death rate is lower among those who make more. Americanism: Boasting of our

> When Pap Gets in Dutch with Mother, He Tries to Lay It to the Fact That As A Kid He Bumped His Head

Against a Beam in the Attic.

Recently a writer used the word stories. Next thing he'll be writing President and a uniformly Demo- by her grandfather in 1730, exactly about an equestrian and saying "his cratic Congress which will come in- one hundred years before she was foot was in the syrup".



Good manners: A mode of conduct when you aren't behind a steering wheel where you can make

We Are Glad We Did Not Come from a Country Where It's the Custom to Kiss a Woman's Hand.

a quick get-away.

legislature that will cut the pay of taxes, the Democratic party in both graineries were always full. Her legislators from \$3,000 to \$2,500, but houses has indicated with unmis- cellars and pantries contained foods it will not take effect until 1935. That bill can be repealed by that stomach for the income tax feature best of things to eat. The writer time and the boys will get their of its declared program. Neither can remember many, many weekplunder just the same.

Now we are told that within a very short time women will be wearing trousers all the time. We are betting some of the gals won't, at least, close-fitting ones. The skinny gals are trying to pull that one over.

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graces of the vox populous.

you know Fred I aint got no bad result. habits especially cards except may-be now & then some quiet game like the situation the NEW YORK HER-A Pennsylvania women in jail six poker with the deuces wild etcettera ALD TRIBUNE (Ind. Rep.) declarmonths gained 22 pounds, and that & being against all kinds of games es: "Retrenchment on any scale of itself ought to be a lesson to her. of chance & gambling etcettera conceivable to politics will not sufwhere you cant be sure of winning fice, nor will the addition of a few PRAYER FOR WISDOM: So

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## Congress Receives Blame For Delay In Budget Action

Public Feels That Progress Should Have Been Made, Although Neither Party Has Been Fully In Command Of The Situation

Announcements that the budget savings, but a searching reorganizawill not be balanced in the present tion of the tax structure, with reand recommending a sales tax, have bedtime vaporings.

Dem.) "presented plausibly the ar- (Ind.) advises: "Sooner or later the guments in favor of the manufac- Democrats will have to levy increasturer's sales tax, and very likely the ed taxes. It may be they believe merit of the controversy rests upon they can write a popular tax bill. his side, but no immediate action They are mistaken. No tax bill exalong the outlines suggester should cept to reduce taxation, will ever be be expected. The budget balancing well received. Taxes and the tax proposition has now become a re- collector are about as popular as sponsibility which the Democrats in the plague. The uproar which Congress have every present inten- greeted the latest Democratic effort tion of carrying over into the next to evolve what the Congressional Congress in special session when leaders and the President-elect rethe opportunity for a party leader- garded as a master stroke should ship and party policy for both House have taught them a lesson and Senate will be quite different The OAKLAND TRIBUNE (Rep. from what it is today. The Demo- looks forward to "a summer of decratic disposition is to look to Mr. bate on that which, for the welfare Roosevelt and not to Mr. Hoover for of the country, might better have guiding advice in this concern, been finished this winter." The Neither on the Democratic side nor MINNEAPOLIS TRIBUNE [Ind] the Republican in the House just concludes: "There is obviously nothnow is there leadership capable of ing to be gained by backing timidmaintaining a consistent control ly away from the disagreeable realover legislation. The great advocate ities which new revenues must inof a revenue bill adopting the prin- volve. The Democrats, it is clear cipal of a general sales tax is the are still groping about for some yawning emptiness of the federal painless and highly popular means treasury. The deficit speaks loud- of balancing the budget, when no

the world today is the restoration it is to be suspected that they are and maintenance of confidence," is loath to endorse, as an alternate to the opinion of the ROANOKE these, a substantial addition to the WORLD- NEWS (Dem.) which great number of special excises There's plenty of insurance that'll charges that "the spectacle Con- which are even now in force." people of the land has not been on to create confidence." That paper also comments: "The President urgple. The item is of interest by rea- about their mandate. The Allies es that the Federal budget be balson of the fact that there are Mexi- got a lot of them and they turned anced 'as the foundation of economic recovery.' He might have gone further and asserted that long True, it takes buyers to make the continued failure to balance the buying aren't the ones who get the in the way of economic recovery. Had the Congress last Spring adopted the manufacturers' sales tax rec-That Texan who is walking around ommended by the Democratic ways limits of government receipts, this born January 30, 1830. She was country would today be leading the not surrounded by children, grand runaway has already cost us nearly for she was what we call in New a year of uncertainty and that un- England, a spinster. Nevertheless, certainty is not yet ended. \*\*\*\*Con- she had taken the place of "mother" gress is without the courage to bol- to a score of children, some now ster its extravagance by new taxes, living and some dead, but the livexemptions on incomes, or by im- world considers age.

> and of the nation's credit.' "What with a Republican Senate, when she returned to her home in a Republican President, and only 1856. That was before most living six weeks left in which to work," Americans were born. according to the BALTIMORE SUN tion, while refusing to indicate its mothers-sisters of this wonderful attitude toward beer taxes has ex- maiden lady. party's representatives in Congress have shown any disposition to grapple decisively with the economy issue. Further efforts to deal with the budgetary problem promised nothing except an intensification of the confusion. "It should be useful" according to the KANSAS CITY STAR (Ind "to call the attention of Democratic

members of Congress to the following paragraph from the Democratic national platform: The Democratic party solemnly promises by As regards your special delivery appropriate action to put into efletter January 23 where you say you fect the principles, policies and reare requested by Lawrence Castle to forms herein advocated, and to get my views as regards the card eradicate the policies, methods and table which he is buying for the Red practices herein condemned. We An aeronautical engineer predicts Cross bridge party at the Elks on advocate an immediate and drastic "'Yes,' he said, 'once I owed my that airplanes will fly backwards in account he wants you and your reduction of governmental expendiright into places like an automobile. place to play bridge free & gratis I sions and offices, consolidating de-Personally we are going to wait un- did not get the same until today on partments and bureaus and eliminthe way the driver wants it to go. town & I am permanently located saving of not less than 25 per cent up here on Salt Creek until the re- in the cost of Federal Government pubican party is back in the good and we call upon the Democratic party in the States to make a zeal-Anyhow as regards this card party ous effort to achieve a proportionate

session of Congress, coupled with a course to a manufactures sales tax message from President Hoover ad- as one of its foundation stones. Talk vising prompt action on the matter of anything les may be put down as produced severe criticism of the "What the President said left

legislative department of the gov- small room for questioning its urernment, together with some revival gency, even though discouraged of discussion of the standing of the Congress leaders have thrown up sales tax as a means of revenue. the sponge," says the NEWARK "The President's message" says EVENING NEWS (Ind.) while the the HARTFORD TIMES (Ind. WASHINGTON EVENING STAR

such means exist. They are badly That the president "is on the divided on the proposal to increase soundest ground when he asserts income tax rates: they are flatly opthat 'the greatest problem before posed to Mr. Hoover's sales tax and

# The World

A LONG LIFE.

On Saturday, January 7th, 1933, a woman died in Connecticut who was

whether they be by reduction of the ing are old men and women, as the position of such a sales tax as the She was forty-three years of age President proposes. The only an- when Calvin Coolidge was born. She swer a timid, vacillating and almost taught school in the gold camps of leaderless Congress has to the na- California from 1852 to 1856. She tion's dilemma is to keep on spend- ventured from New England to the ing money needlessly, regardless Pacific Coast by traveling across the both of the nation's cash position, Isthmus of Panama on mule back. but the new railroad was finished

Except for the four years spent in (Ind. Dem.) "Congress has aban- California and three years just prior doned the attmept to balance the to her death, she lived in a big budget at this session and has be- farmhouse out of Middletown, Con-'censure" for "censor" in one of his queathed the task to a Democratic necticut, on the Meriden Road, built to office on March 4. The decision born. Her father died in the 70's; will occasion few regrets. The her mother died a little later and events of the last three weeks have she was left alone on the farm, to made it clear that directness and be assisted only by the giant Negro firmness were not to be expected in which her father had brought back connection with budgetary matters from the South after the Civil War in the face of the fragile political and by the nephews and nieces who alignments now existing in Wash- were left in her care from time to ington. The Republican Administra- time after the death of their

ecuted a belated swing to the sales The modern western farmer is tax and has, through Secretary crying his eyes out for "Relief", yet Mills and President Hoover, launch- this woman for fifty years farmed ed what appears to be a partisan about seventy acres of stoney New campaign to put the Democrats in England soil. She never complaina hole by obfuscating the whole ed. Her pride would have beer budgetary problem. Meantime, af- shocked if it had been suggested to ter promulgating a budgetary plan her that the Government should A bill is before the Pennsylvania based on beer and increased income aid the farmer. Her barn and takable emphasis that it has no sufficient to furnish a table with the

# Sentence By Rev. ROY L. SMITH, D. D.

(Continued On Page Five)

NO MAN KNOWS A thing if he cannot convince an-

other that he knows. His strength until he has met his How little he knows until a child begins asking questions.

The value of citizenship until he

The cost of luxuries until they begin to cost necessities. How foolish he is until he sees his son imitating his faults. The worth of a friend, who has never been in trouble.

travels in a strange land.

# Bible Thought

(Continued On Page Five) program which will include not only dom .- Psalm 90: 12.

# SPECIAL FEATURES MARK PROGRAMS OF SUNDAY

# SUNDAY SERVICES

IN NEW CASTLE CHURCHES

confirmation service and sermon. p. m. preacher the Rt. Rev. John C. Ward, D. D. Bishop of Erie.

Jefferson and Falls streets, minister W. E. McClure, D. D. Bible school 9:30 a. m. Supt. W. Clyde Anderson: morning worship 11 a. m. theme "A Question of Personality" Young People's Society 6:30 p. m., evening worship 7:30 p. m. theme, "Those Old Fashioned Ideals of Calvin Coolidge." Special music by quartette and high school chorus. Thos. H. Webber Jr., organist and direc-

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL- E Reynolds street, Rev. Rees T. Wilvies, leader: English service 7:30 p. 7 p. m.; prayer service 7:45 p. m. m. "Our Need and God's Plenty."

ington and Beckford streets. Rev. 11:00; Young People's meeting, 7:30; service at 10:30 a. m., divine services ject. Pastor, Rev. S. S. Plank. in German with the celebration of Holy Communion at 11 a. m. No English services this Sunday.

NEIGHBORHOOD HOUSE-9 E. Edwin Schmid, superintendent.

m. Sunday school: 11 a. m. sermon m. "The Most Important Question." "Observance of Christian Sabbath," 2:30 p. m. choir, under the leader-

S. Jefferson and W. South streets. Nine?" 7:30 p. m. prayer service. J. George Knippel, pastor. Bible school with German and English classes at 9:30 a. m., John Tartler, VICE-City building. Mrs. George supt. German service at 10:45 a. m., Frey conductor. 1 to 4 p. m. circle subject, "Der Rallkommene Mensch and messages: 8 p. m. lecture and Gottes." E. L. C. E. at 7 p. m., Miss demonstration of spirit return by Elizabeth Seiler, president. English Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shatzer: music new members; 11 a. m., sacrament Mighty Deliverance" service at 7:45 p. m., subject, "Christ by Eddie Brown and Bertie Boden-

Reading room, sixth floor Greer m. union services; 6 p. m. B. Y. P. U.

HARMONY BAPTIST-Rev. S. L. Cobb, pastor, Sunday school at 9:45. gent Appeal.

SECOND UNITED PRESBYTE- FIRST UNITED PRESBYTER-

Graduate of Harvard University.

Dr. Bennett, Will Preside.

Sermon theme:-

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TRINITY-Corner of North Mill, George, minister; 11 a. m., sermon and East Falls streets, the Rev. theme, "The One and Only Sure Patterson organist and choirmaster, morning service; 7:45 p. m., a light-7:30 a. m. Holy Communion; 9:30 a. ed cross service by the young people, m. church school, Guild room, 5th theme, "The Message of the Cross," and higher grades: 11 a. m. church Dr. McGeorge preaching on "Behold school, Guild room, Kindergarten the Man". Bible school at 9:30 a and primary grades: 11 a. m. morn- m., Carl R. Baldwin, supt. Y. P. C. ing prayer and sermon: 7:30 p. m. U., intermediates and juniors at 6:45

Rev. Thomas Pollard, pastor. Sun- 10 o'clock, preaching at 11, by Rev. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN- North day School 10 a. m.; W. O. Kerr, W. J. Barkas, D. E. Sacrament will superintendent; preaching 11 a. m., be administered. The Y. P. M. S. sermon subject "God's Love."

> BETHANY LUTHERAN - East Washington and Lutton streets; Sunday School 9:30 a. m.; A. E. Reynolds, superintendent; 10:45 a. m. worship service, Rev. Frank Tyler, subject "The Open Door In Heaven".

Princeton; 2:30 p. m. worship ser- a. m. Sermon subject, "Expectanvice with Rev. Frank Tyler as the cy". Vespers 7:30 p. m. Sermon

liams, pastor. Church school 9:45 Energy. Rev. Sam Maitland, pastor; square-Dr. G. S. Bennett, pastor. a. m. Clifford James, superinten- Sabbath school 9:45 a. m.; Ellis Bible school 9:30 a. m. Morning dent: Welsh service 11 a. m. sermon | Sheaffer, superintendent; preaching | service at 11:00 a. m., subject, "The "Neighborliness" senior Christian 11 a. m. Emma and Esther Gibbons Great Invitation". Christian endea-Endeavor 6:30 p. m. Melvina Da- in charge of music; Epworth League vor at 6:30 p. m. Evening service

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD-812 CHRIST LUTHERAN- Member West Morton street; Sunday School, Missouri Synod)-Corner E. Wash- 10:00; preaching by the pastor, W. R. Sommerfield, pastor: Sunday Rev. C. J. Forsberg will speak Sun- Voland, superintendent. Church school at 9:15 a. m.. Preparatory day evening on a Missionary sub- service at 3 p. m. with the fourth

Pearson street. Rev. C. F. Westover, pastor. 9:30 a. m. Sunday GERMAN BAPTIST-9 E. F.ey- school, Charles Drisch, superinten- cated on city square-Dr. Charles League; 7:15, organ recital by Mr. nolds street. Walter Biberich, pas- dent: 10:45 a. m. sermon "A Vic- B. Wingerd, minister. Sabbath Taylor; 7:30, evening worship, with tor. 9:30 a. m. Sunday school: torious Journey to the Glory World" school, 9:30 a. m. George R. Mc-10:30 a. m. service in German: 7:30 6:15 p. m. young people's meeting; service Rev. Richard Owrey speak- Rev. and Mrs. Charles Gustafson, rector, Elizabeth Brewster. Men's speakers: 7:30 p. m. revival service.

REFORMED PRESBYTERIAN-Reynolds St. Sunday school 3 p. m. Oak street. Dr. E. A. Crooks, minister. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Ken- Elizabeth Wallace. Evening worship, neth Gaston, superintendent: wor- 7:45 p. m. Sermon, "Help From HUNGARIAN BAPTIST-102 E. ship service 11 a. m. "The Lord and Eternity". Last of the series on Reynolds street. Rev. S. Revak, the Lord's Day" Christian Endeavor eternity. pastor 9 a. m. prayer meeting: 10 a. 6:45 p. m., worship service 7:45 p.

ship of Louis Gentsy; 7 p. m. young Rev. William McPherson, pastor: people's meeting: 8 p. m. preaching 9:30 a. m. Sunday school: Tom Farservice "With God all Things are row superintendent: 11 a. m. sermon "Secret of Immortal Youth," 6 p. m. league, Fred Wilkes, super-EMANUEL EVANGELICAL—Cor. intendent: subject "Where are the Evening evangelistic service 7:30.

> CHURCH OF SPIRITUAL SERdorfer: healing, Mrs. Lydia Brown.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST UNION BAPTIST-251 W. Grant SCIENTIST-334 East Moody ave- street. Rev. C. H. Henderson pasnue. Church service at 11 a. m. tor. 9:30 a. m. Bible school, Mrs. Sunday school convenes at 11 a. m. Birdie Henderson, superintendent: Subject "Love". Wednesday evening 11 a. m. service in charge of Mintestimonial meeting at 8 o'clock. isterial Mutual Association: 2:30 p. building, open daily (except Sundays Otho Jackson, president: 7 p. m. Public worship service at 10:30 a. m., and holidays) from 12:30 to 4 p. m. prayer and praise service: 8 p. m.

M. B. Hogue, Sup't. Morning wor- North street. Sunday school 9:30 a. ship at 11:00. Sermon subject, "What m. A. Kelly, superintendent: sermon er. Evangelistic service at 7:30 p. Wilt Thou Have Me to Do?" Sermon 11 a. m. Rev. J. W. Kelly; 3 p. m. m., theme, "God Hath Ordained the New Testament Christian". Service to new converts, B. Y. P. U. at 7:15. program, L. Edwards, master of cer- Time and Manner of Our Death," in at 7:30 p. m., "What is the Matter Evening service (Evangelistic) Ser- emonies: B. Y. P. U. 6 p. m. P. Wes- series of sermons on "Hell". mon subject, "The Bible's Most Ur- son president: 7:30 prayer service, sermon 8 p. m.

RIAN-County Line and Milton IAN, Clenmore and Albert-Dr. S. E. streets. Dr. Chauncey Kirk Mc- Irvine, pastor. At 9:45 a. m., Bible

SILVER OFFERING.

Is America Involved?

"What Is Happening In Europe and What It

Means to America"

will be the subject of a lecture by

Prof. Alden G. Alley

World Traveler and Student of International Affairs.

First Christian Church

ON THE DIAMOND

Sunday, Jan. 29th, 2:30 P. M.

Auspices Lawrence County Council on

Cause and Cure of War

THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Jefferson and Falls Sts.

Morning Worship 11:00 O'clock

Evening Service 7:30 O'clock

"Those Old Fashioned Ideals of Calvin Coolidge"

Church Quartette and High School Choir Leading the Song Service.

Question of Personality"

DR. McCLURE, preaching.

Attendant at 9 Sessions of League of Nations Assembly.

Professor of History, Dana College, Newark, N. J.

Lieutenant in U. S. Infantry, World War.

will preach on "The Impressive Fool," the third of a sermon series on people whom Jesus called foolish.

SECOND BAPTIST-North street. Rev. W. W. Nelson, minister. Bible Death" with demonstration of school at 9:30 a. m., Mrs. Katherine Engs, supt. Worship service at 11 Sharon, Mrs. E. A. Ware, Mrs. Annie Philip C. Pearson, rector: Paul B. Foundation"; baptism of children at a. m. and 7:30 p. m., Rev. L. J. Pol- Crocker. Mrs. Mae Hammond, lard. Praise service at 7 p. m., E. Walker and William Weeks in charge. B. Y. P. U. at 5:30 p. m.

> Meeting Sunday". Sunday school Special music. 9:30 a. m. Mrs. Lenora McGaffic, EAST BROOK METHODIST Supt. Old Fashion Love Feast at 6:45. Song and praise service, 7:30. Preaching by Rev. Barkas at eight.

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN, North and Neshan- director; Ann Jones, pianiste. nock Ave.-F. E. Stough, pastor. Bible school 9:30 a. m. Fred C. Schmidt, superintendent. Children's church service 10:30 a. m. Sermon JERUSALEM LUTHERAN-Near subject, "Luke". Chief service 11:00 subject, "The Sensitive".

GREENWOOD METHODIST - FIRST CHRISTIAN, on the at 7:30 in charge of the Hi-Y Gos-

> WEST PITTSBURG METHO-DIST-Rev. R. B. Withers, pastor. Sunday school at 2 p. m. with B. P.

CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN. 10-Clelland, presiding. Orchestra di-Bible class, Dr. Grant E. Fisher, teacher. Morning worship, 11 a. m. tian endeavor, 6:30 p. m. Leader,

TIVE METHODIST, South Mill at m., Norman Clark, supt. Preaching Avenue Methodist church during Maitland street-Harold J. Sutton, service at 11 a. m., subject, "Paul's January and the closing services minister. Sunday school, 9:30. Chas. Persuasive Plea". Young people's will be held Sunday, when it is ex-Ashton, Supt. Morning worship, 11 service at 6:15 p. m. Intermediate o'clock. Sermon by the pastor. Hol- league 6:45 p. m. Preaching service at the Sunday school session. iness meeting, 3 p. m. I. George, 7:30 p. m., subject, "When God was leader. Young People's meeting 7. Gone' Special music. The pastor will

S. B. Copeland, minister; 9:30 a. m., Feelings". Class meeting at 7 p. m. Bible school; 10 a. m., reception of Preaching service at 7:30 p. m., "A meditation, "Precious Things"; 6:30 p. m., Y. P. C. U. debate, "Depression Human or Divine Made"; 7:30 p. m., great moments in the life of Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., Mrs. the Highland church will be of a compelled to leave the old house and

Washington street. Rev. Abram P. tist church; 7:30 p. m., preaching Shaffer, pastor. Junior church school service. sermon theme, "Holy Spirit". Sen- and Epworth streets. Rev. John ior church school at 11:30 a. m., W. Kellner, pastor. Sunday school at ST. PAUL'S BAPTIST-614 West H. Britton, supt. Epworth league 9:15 a. m., William Bender, supt. at 6:30 p. m., Harriet Rodgers lead- Service at 10:45 a. m., sermon by

> CENTRAL CHRISTIAN-Pennsylvania avenue. Rev. Charles Warren Johnstone, pastor; 9:45 a. m., Bible

CROTON AVENUE METHODIST -Rev. Clifford S. Joshua, pastor; school at 9:30 a. m., E. J. Switzer, supt. Worship with sermon, "Standin charge of Miss Nicklin. Men's and women's prayer meeting at 6:45 p. m.; 6:30 p. m., Epworth League; 7:30, preaching service, "What Do I Life."

ZION LUTHERAN - Crawford avenue. Rev. J. W. Eckman, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; Swedish service 10:45 a. m.; English service

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE-27 West Falls street. Charles F. Whetsell, pastor: Watch tower prayer service at 9 o'clock: Bible school at 9:30, Mrs. Myrtle Whetsell, supt.; worship and sermon, 10:45, Rev. E. G. Anderson of Wollaston, Mass.,

# County Wide

Lawrence County Campaign Committee

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Sunday, January 29.

2:30 P. M. PATRIOTIC PROGRAM 5-MINUTE ADDRESSES:

W. Walter Braham J. Audley Boak Dr. C. C. Green Dr. R. F. Galbreathe

"America Looks Forward CAMERON RALSTON Rev. R. M. Haverfield

MUSIC: Male Chorus of the Congregational Church. Directed by D. O. Davies.

school, J. Lee McFate, superintendent. 11 a. m., Communion service; president; Junior Society, 6:30, Mrs. Roxie Hylton, president; Junior Society, 6:30, Mrs. (America Looks Up" Hackathorn and Mrs. Loise Hill in day program will be observed by charge; services at 7:30; special Senior Y. P. C. U.; 7:30, Dr. Irvine singing.

> SPIRITUALIST CHURCH OF TRUTH-McGown Hall. Rev. Agnes E. Guthrie, pastor. Services 8 p. m., lesson and lecture on "Life After spirit return. Mediators, F. B. Tarr. pianiste. Divine healing.

PEOPLE'S MISSION-Sampson street. Rev. Richard Owrey, pastor. FIRST FREE METHODIST, Ar- Sunday school 2:30 p. m.; Fellowlington avenue - Rev. George G. ship service 3:30 p. m.; service 7:30 Burke, pastor. "This Is Quarterly p. m. Walter Biberich, speaker. New Castle, beginning at 2:30

FIRST BAPTIST - East and North streets. Rev. Charles H. Heaton, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Paul D. Weller, superintend- Clifford James at the piano. ent; service 11 a. r.i. sermon "The

ST. ELIZABETH SPIRITUAL Rev. G. D. Gantlin, pastor. Sunschool 10 a. m., Mrs. G. D. Gantlin, superintendent; worship subject "A Man's Appetite Is His Greatest Enemy", 11:30 a. m.; Christian Endeavor 7:30 p. m.; service 8 p. m., healing and message.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCO-PAL - Corner North and Jefferson streets. Dr. Norris A. White, pastor: 9:30, Sunday school, R. L. of a series of sermons by the pastor, Miss Magruder, leader; 11, chil-Meermans, supt.; 11, Junior church, dren's service, Miss Alice Warner, leader; 11, morning worship, "Uses of Affliction"; 6:30, Epworth sermon by the pastor, "Straining Out the Gnat, and Swallowing a

> SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST-1411 Wilson avenue: Sabbath school 1:15; preaching 2:45. Every Satur-

EPWORTH METHODIST - East Washington street and Butler ave-MAITLAND MEMORIAL PRIMI- pastor. Sabbath school at 9:45 a. by the organization of the Croton

WESLEYAN METHODIST-Lyn- ing and evening. dal street. Rev. Robert Swauger, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. THIRD UNITED PRESBYTERI- William Leyshon, supt. Preaching AN—East Washington street. Rev. service at 11 a. m., "Those Touchy Highland Church ST. LUKE'S A. M. E. ZION-Elm

street. Rev. B. G. Shaw, Jr., pastor. Peter, "Washing the Disciples' Feet." Blanche Dillard, supt.; 10:45 a. m., special nature Sunday afternoon in- move into town where she could be WESLEY METHODIST — West 3 p. m., joint service in Union Bap- charge

> FIRST PENTECOSTAL-Pearson Evangelist Hattie Hammond, "The With the World, or "The Battle of the Universe."

HIGHLAND UNITED PRESBY-TERIAN-Highland and Park ave-7:30 p. m., evangelistic sermon, "God Conduct." Vesper hour at 5 p. m.

CALVARY PRESBYTERIAN- E. New Castle. Rev. R. J. Fredericks, the high life you better play safe & pastor. Bible school 9:45 a. m. preaching service 11 a. m., subject of sermon "The Foolishness of God" junior church 3 p. m., young peoples services 6:45 p. m. sacred musical concert 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Earl Collins, pianist, Charles Harris song leader.

COALTOWN FREE METHODIST 10 a. m., morning worship at 11 a. m. Class meeting at 12 noon. Song will preach; Senior Young People's and praise service at 7:15 p. m evangelistic service at 8 p. m. ST. ANDREWS EPISCOPAL

Rev. S. Black, pastor, 8:00 a. m. confirmation and communion 10 a m. Sunday school. No evening service. The Rt. Rev. John C. Ward. bishop of the diocese of Erie will confirm the candidates.

## Pentecost Revival Begins Third Week

The evangelistic revival in the First Pentecostal church, with Miss Hattie Hammond as the speaker, begins its third week with the Sunday services.

Miss Hammond has been attracting large crowds to the church and the sermons are supplemented by chorus singing, testimonies and inspirational altar services.

Sunday morning Miss Hammond will speak on "The Nev Testament Christian" and Sunday evening on 'What is Wrong With the World, or The Battle of the Universe."

Necklaces of velvet flowers are

quite the rage in Paris, and probably

will be followed by bracelets to

# **Sunday Rally Theme**

Program Of Speakers Will Address Lawrence County Audience In First Church

The Lawrence County Rally Sunday will climax the intensive series of meetings conducted in the county by Cameron Ralston for the last two weeks. The Rally will be held in the First Presbyterian church of

Leading citizens of New Castle EMMANUEL BAPTIST - Jef- will give short addresses to the asferson and Reynolds streets. Sun- sembly. The concluding feature day school 9:45 a. m., William will be an address by Cameron Ral-Lloyd, superintendent; preaching ston, titled "America Looks Up." service 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. with Other speakers are, J. Audley Boak, Rev. Clifford L. Bloor, student at W. M. of Penna. Grange, W. Walter Baptist College, Philadelphia, as Braham, attorney, Dr. C. C. Green speaker. William H. Richards, music and Dr. Robert F. Galbreath, president of Westminster College.

Rev. R. M. Haverfield will chairman of the meeting and D. O. Davies will present the Welsh chorus in a musical program, with C. B. Wingerd, minister of Hinderances to a Spiritual Awaken- Central Presbyterian church will series in the biggest field of today's ing"; 6:30 p. m. B. Y. P. U.; 7:30 lead the opening devotionals and a pageant of Christian flags, Ameripor in this can flags and service club banners will be presented.

Although an address and open forum will be given at the Vesper service meeting, 6:15 p. m. Sunday in the State Teachers College at Slippery Rock, and although Mr. Ralston addresses the college chapel gathering at Slippery Rock Monday morning, the mass meeting Sabbath afternoon will close for this section, one of the most inclusive campaigns ever conducted throughout

In his two weeks campaign for civic righteousness in this city, Mr. Ralston has awakened service clubs, high schools, Legion gatherings, Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. meetings, Sab- \$1255 to \$1575: Ambassador eight, bath school associations, youth \$1545 to \$2055. All prices are f. o. groups, church units and civic clubs b. to the need of a deeper interest in civic and national reform.

# To Close Sunday

pected that 500 will be present in

Special features will be manifested ends, while at Yale, he spent toat all services and the pastor will deliver stirring messages both morn-

The vesper service at 5 p. m. in prayer srevice; 11 a. m., preaching; asmuch as the Y. P. C. U. will be in properly cared for the fire in the

With the aid of beautiful stereoption pictures the young people will present the story of the life and

## Hints and Dints

same. Especially on account you was for 42 years on probation before you was took in it looks to me like was signed one hundred fifty-six school, lecture to Loyal Men's Bible nues. Rev. D. L. Ferguson, minister. you got to be careful what you do years ago and she lived almost one class, "Man of Fire"; 10:50 a. m. com- Bible school at 9:45. Morning wor- now in your old & declining years. hundred and three of these years. munion, "A Precious Invitation"; ship at 11 o'clock, topic "Atheistic Also as regards this party being at the Elks. Look out.

the Elks & when I come out side ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN-14 W. to go to my humble home some Grant street. Rev. A. M. Stump, rough neck citizens had turned Eve B. Nicklin, deaconess. Sabbath pastor. 9:30 a.m. Sunday school, A. Highland Av around & the same T. Chamberlain, superintendent: run down hill instead of up & be- at New York City in the last sixty 10:40 a m. English services "Weight- side every telephone pole was tied years, was 9.40 inches on October 8ing By," at 11 a. m.; junior church ed in the Balance" 11:40 a. m. Ger- a big pink elephant & at every cross 9, 1903. man services "The Test," 2 p. m. street was a yellow & blue giraffe meeting of catechumens: 7:30 p. m. waving a green & red traffic light English services "The Storms of & I didnt get home until morning. Castle takes you to.

If you got to go out & get a litwhen you are with me you might not know where you are going or why & how but you get some place. And your wife is always glad to have me bring you back safe and sound. I know this is so because every time when I bring you up on -F. Smith, pastor: Sunday school your porch & she opens the door she always says My God Again.

So long, JOE BULGER.

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of Geneva college, will address the New Castle Ministerial association Monday morning at 10:30 in the First Presbyterian church.

His theme will be "Peace".

Dr. John Coleman, president

## **New Nash Cars** Are On Display

**Gunton Motor Company Shows** 1933 Models At Headquarters Here

In creating its new Standard

Straight Eight for 1933, Nash engineering has scored another brilliant mechanical success, coupled with a manufacturing achievement which promises value domination for the

chanical features and its traditional this 1933 value building is the big other son. four door, six window Standard Eight Sedan which listing at \$845 f. o. b. factory, costs \$170 less than | ++++ the lowest priced previous Nash Eight and is but \$5 more than the previous Nash six-cylinder sedan.

Other Nash lines of 1933 include the Big Six, \$695 to \$745; Special Eight, \$965 to \$1095; Advanced eight

The Gunton Motor Company, 360 Neshannock avenue, local Nash dealers, invite the public to see the new 1933 models now on display.

# The World

gether with his four cousins and friends (once he remembers fifteen ing forty pies at one and the same time on the pantry shelves. Her father left her the farm and livestock free of encumbrance, and a mall Saving Bank account and this carried her through until she left the farm. When in 1930 she was old New England hearth which had not been extinguished for two hun-

dred years, was permitted to go out. The Nation's history is a short one. She talked with those who were friends, relatives and contemporaries of the Founders of the Reknown that New Englanders also possessed slaves at one time in the history of this country; they did. Her grandfather owned slaves and freed them at the beginning of the

Nineteenth century. The Declaration of Independence The writer was not her nephew The writer's grandfather was only a I was one time at some party at cousin of hers and yet she was

> Her name was Cornelia Wetmore The heaviest rainfall in 24 hours 30 N. Mercer St.

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## **Lighted Cross** Service Sunday

The 7:45 p. m. service Sunday in Legislators Will Try To Get the Second U. P. church will be of special significance as the young people will have a lighted cross service with "The Message of the Cross" as the theme. Dr. C. K. McGeorge, pastor of the

church, will give an address, "Behold the Man," and Henry Millison will young people's chorus choir, direct- rather than a crowd before the

ed by Mrs. W. J. Caldwell; the read- monkey cage at a state fair is ers will be Margaret Brenner and watched with interest at the Capitol. Mary Alexander; soloists will be Al- Under present plans only those bert Quehl, Ruth Weir and Elsie with "courtesy cards" will be per-

## "Number" Operator Leave Kin \$2,000,000

to the Harrison county court for ap- atorial seats has really meant some proval by the executors of the estate thing and few lobbyists have dared of the late Harry D. Curtin, one of to go beyond its boundary while that the "big shot number" operators in body was in session the state, it was disclosed that the new car, Nash has combined its of his death was \$2,679,982. Includbonds and thousands of acres of performances and appearance qual- timber and mineral lands. Distrities in models well within the pur- butions included \$636,064 to the wichasing power of the motoring ma- dow. \$319,648 to each of four chiljority. A striking illustration of this dren and \$100,000 in trust for an-

Mrs. A. A. Martin and Mrs. Regal were New Castle visitors Tuesday afternoon

son Glen were in New Castle on is almost certain to be aired in Asbusiness Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Simpson and The term has been in common use

Castle callers on Wednesday. Mrs. Mammie Avery of New Cas- ago improvement of secondary roads tle visited with Mr. and Mrs. N. E. depended upon actual traffic counts. Avery for a few days recently.

and daughter and Mrs. John Smith ing begins. were Columbiana callers on Wed

W. G. Inboden and daughter Florence Booth and Miss Mary Inboden were in New Castle on business Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Mildred Patterson entertainfriends over Sunday) at this farm- ed the sewing class which is conhouse. He can also remember see- ducted by Miss Drewry of New Castle, state instructor, at her home on Tuesday morning. The ladies are taking up remodeling of clothing. There was also a meeting on Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. W. M. Booth.

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> > M. J. DONNELLY

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# Like Monkey Cage Semblance Of Dignity In Lawmaking Body

Don't Want House

(International News Service) , HARRISBURG, Jan. 28 .- Deter-The music will be featured by the thing like a lawmaking assembly mitted on the floor of the House. Visitors without tickets will be able to watch their lawmakers at work from the gallery.

This hurly-burly of confusion which marked the House is invariably absent in the Senate. Because of the smaller chamber and fewer members, dignity in the upper CLARKSBURG, W. Va., Jan. 28- branch has been easier to maintain. In a partial report, submitted today The brass rail which encloses sen-Lobbyists, relatives, and, in fact,

> session when "Bedlam," in a strict dictionary sense, became the rule Throwing calendars, sometime weighing 40 or 50 pounds, blowing horns, singing, yelling, and celebration in general always marked the If the House can maintain some

> sort of order until the finale it is possible much will be overlooked Before the legislative committee

investigating highway affairs comappellations of the department's Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sherlock and detractors, "department of by-ways". sembly halls.

Mrs. Frank Robertson were New about the Capitol since the rural road program took shape. A decade Legislators critical of the department contend that roads are being Mrs. D. J. Duncan visited with her built now with little consideration sister Mrs. Ada Morrow in Beaver of traffic volume and that some of them are untraveled from the time Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Patterson deer season closes until trout fish-

IOWA MAGIC CARPET WATERLOO, Ia .- The fable of the magic carpet was recalled when Roy Groff reported to police he

cleaned a 9-by-12 foot rug, placed

it in a downstairs room to dry and

later found it missing. Gifts and alms are expressions, not the essence, of this virtue .-



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# Y. W. Schedule

### Monday, January 30 3:00 Good Will Graduate Club. 3rd

floor Club Room 4:30 Senior Girl Reserves, Elm 7:00 Short Club Room 4:00 Hobby Club, Ben Franklin

6:00 Eintracht B. B., Gym

7:00 Golf Class, Gym 7:30 Cabinet party for Senior High ciation, I. I. Office (small) Girl Reserves of January graduating Office

### Tuesday, January 31

4:00 Ben Franklin Girl Resserves 6:00 Eintracht B. B., Gym 7:30 Bible class, Parlor

8:00 Joy Givers Club, Elm street 8:15 Polish Dancing Class. Gym.

Wednesday, February 1 2:30 Committee on World's Day of Prayer, Club Room. 4:00 George Washington Girl Re- Party, Green Room, third floor club serves, George Washington 4:30 Junior Girl Reserves. Elm

street 6:00 First Baptist Girls B. B. Gym

7:00 English Class, Long avenue 7:30 Friendship Circle, I. I. Office and Gym 7:30 French Class, F. S. Office.

2:00 Baby Clinic. Elm street

Thursday, February 2 4:30 Sciota street G. R., Sciota 7:00 Shorthand Class, third floor, 7:00 Health Class, Gym 7:30 Lawrence County S. S. Asso-

7:30 Italian Mothers' Club, I. I. 8:00 International Institute Committee Card Party, Green Room 8:30 Eva Bowles Club, Elm street. Friday, February 3

10:00 Staff Meeting, G. S. Office 4:30 Elm Street Girl Reserve B. B., 7:00 Girls Chat Club, Elm street 7:30 Square Circle B. B. Gym 8:00 Blue Triangle Club Bridge

room and kitchen. Saturday, February 4 9:30 English Class, I. I. Office 9:30 Older Girls Gym Class-Gym 10:30 Younger Girls Gym Class-

10:00 Young Italian Girls Club, Green Room 6:30 Tap Dancing Class, Gym.

### week-end callers in the J. C. Drake home and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Osborn and family in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Drake. Mr. and Mrs. James Patterson,

Robert and John Patterson were Mr. and Mrs. James Grohlmund of guests at a birthday party given in Butler called on old friends in the honor of their sister, Mrs. Walter Taylor of Jackson Center, on Jan-Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Ramsey and uary 20. Shirley Jean spent Thursday with The Ladies' Freindship club held Mrs. Ramsey's mother in Sharon. its January meeting at the grange

Esther Drake of Freeport and hall on Thursday, January 19. The OLIVER'S ADVENTURES Mary Stewart of Slippery Rock spent usual tureen dinner was served at noon and the afternoon was spent Mrs. Guy Thompson and son Paul in social chat. At the business meetvisited the former's sister in Olean, ing it was voted to give the grange

### "WANT-AD" WIFE

(International News Service) NATICK, Mass.-Oscar Hart, 55. David Lukacs, Lee Ramsey and Harneighbors and friends when he inretired shoe manufacturer, surprised old Mathieson are recovering from serted an advertisement in a paper asking for a "40-year-old woman with pleasant personality as a mar-

### NEW RADIO BEACONS

WASHINGTON - The establishthe latter's brother, Joseph Baker, ment of 32 radiobeacons at light-Baker, who has been ill for some Great Lakes within the compara-W. G. Christley, S. O. Drake and indicated by the latest edition of the tively short period of nine years is

> But even if they harness the lightning to make money, all the

DEA OF RUNNING

COLLEGE

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ALONG WITH

OUR SOCIETY

DON'1 KNOW, DORA

WHAT ABOUT IT

**MUGGS McGINNIS** 

HEY, L

TILFORD!







BINGY DARLING, WHAT

DUMB DORA

I'D LIKE T'GIT A JOB CARVING INITIALS ON RESTAURANT TABLES BE WILLIN START AT TH' YEAH, MAYBE WE COULD HIRE OUT FER COLLEGE ATMOSPHERE BY WALKIN' ROUND AN' POURIN' SALT IN TH' CUSTOMERS'

ON THE SPOT



NAW, I DON'T THINK WE WANNA START AN EMPLOYMENT AGENCY WE'VE GOT ENOUGH EMPLOYMENT OF OUR OWN TRYING TO FIND A NAME FER OUR SOCIETY

BY BIL DWYER

BY GUS MAGER

neighborhood Monday.

the week-end with their parents.

N. Y., from Tuesday until Friday. \$25. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Spencer and family visited the former's mother. Mrs. Jennie Spence: of Grove City, James Hartt, Helen, George and

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Ramsey of Warren, O., visited their parents, riage companion. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ramsey over

the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Armstrong and of Sharon called recently on David houses and on lightships on the

J. P. Hartt attended a meeting of Great Lakes Radiobeacon Chart. the Neshannock Mutual Fire Insurcompany at Mercer Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Osborne were little man will get is thunder.

HERE WAS MANNIN ONE OTHER PERSON, IN THE CORDON SURPOUNDING THE WOLF'S RETREAT, THAT

HAD SPOTTED THE BRUTE SNEAKING THRU THE LINE -THAT PERSON WAS

YARD - STRAIGHT FOR HILDA,

JUST AHEAD OF THE BEHIND THAT TREE! WHITE-FANGED JAWS!



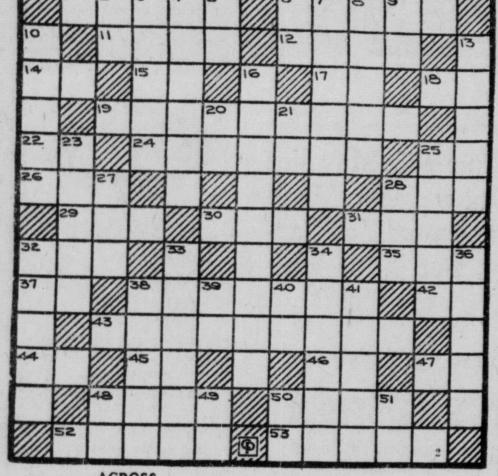
SPLIT-SECOND AFTER OLIVER'S RIFLE HAD SPOKEN, HILDA FIRED - BOTH SHOTS TOOK EFFECT, AND THE DEAD WOLF, DRIVEN BY THE MPETUS OF HIS THE SNOW, FELL AT THE

WELL, I'LL BE GUM SIZZLED! IT TOOK A GIRL AN' A BOY TO BRING THE CRITTER DOWN - APTER THE HULL SIXTY OF US MEN LET HIM SLIP THRU OUR FINGERS! DID THE TRICK!



By LES FORGRAVE

# News Daily Cross Word Puzzle



### ACROSS 1-Beating of heart

6-Bleak

11-A joining place 12-Wagon

14-Toward 15-Mountain (abbr.) 17-Older person (abbr.) 18-Note of the scale

19-Symbol of good luck 22-Sun god 24-More unclean 25-Symbol of aluminum 26-Dirt and water

28-Period of time 29-Supreme Being 30-Part of a circumference 31-A tree 32-Owing

35-Animal's lair

37-Land measure 38-To find the diameter of 42-Every one (abbr.) 43-Persons holding a patent (plur.)

44-To accomplish 45-International language 46-To exist 47-That thing

50-Large deer 52-Selected 53-Bird habitations

48-A shield

DOWN

2-United States (abbr.)

3-A sour fruit 4-An ancient Persian ruler 5-Printer's measure 6-Part of the United States (abbr.)

8-Mistake 9-Near

10-To rage

13-Roof projection 16-To decide 20-Steamship (abbr.)

21-Part of New York (abbr ) 23-To betoken 25-To concur with

27-Female deer 28-To assist 32-A fop 33-An illiterate dialect

34-Without strength 36-Spruce 38-Load 39-French article (masc.)

40-Private (abbr.) 41-Emits vapor 48-Exclamation of inquiry 49-Point of the compass 50-Half an em

51-Public highway (abbr.) Answer to Previous Puzzle

S LATIN HO ES



## BIG SISTER

CLEM LEE WASUNDER A DEEP CLOUD OF SUSPICION WHEN HE LEFT BUDDY

AND JOE

THE TREES

THINK'TWAS ME PULLED UP THE STAKES THEY SET BENEATH

THER HAIN'T A DOUBT

IN TH' WORLD BUT

WHAT THEM BOYS

AN' I DON'T S'POSE IT HELPED MATTERS TO HAVE EM SEE ME HANGIN ROUND T'DAY, EITHER . IF THEY ONLY KNOWED, THO, WHY I DID IT THINGS'D BE ALL RIGHT THEY'D UNDERSTAND Copyright, 1933, by Central Press

BUT I DON'T DAST TO SAY NOTHIN' I'VE JEST GOT TO LET'EM THINK WHAT THEY WILL, IT HURTS, THO, TO HAVE EM THINK HARD O'ME THEY WON'T EVER WANT TO GO. FISHIN' WITH ME AGAIN

GOOD I SEE THE STAKE'S RIGHT WHERE WE LEFT IT THAT'S FINE AND I'M GOING TO SEE THAT IT'S SOUL HAS RIGHT THERE IN THE TOUCHED IT SINCE YOU MORNING TOO.





BRINGING UP FATHER I FOUND OUT THIS MORNING THAT

MR-OTTO SINGLESS. THE FAMOUS TENOR LIVES UPSTAIRS AND I'VE BEEN SINGING ALL DAY I KNOW HE HEARD ME-SO I WANT YOU TO GO UPSTAIRS AND INTRODUCE YOUR SELF AND ASK HIM WHAT HE THINKS OF MY VOICE

ANSWER-IT WOULD BE A JOKE ON MAGGIE IF HE HAS BEEN OUT ALL DAY

BY GOLLY- HE DON'T



I'M THE JANITOR OF



AGAIN

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AT THE

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mysterious

MEN FROM

WHOM BART

ANDFRANK ESCAPEP?

FRANK MERRIWELL'S SCHOOLDAYS







# STOCKS

# Heavy Tone In

Rallying Tendencies In Rails Are Shown In Second Hour

By LESLIE GOULD International News Service Financial Writer

revised downward Tuesday brought | Cabbage-Market steady demand a heavy tone to the stock market very slow: supply moderate; old today. the second hour brought about a sack 60-65: 90 pound sacks 55-60: partial recovery but this was unable Virginia savoy type 11/2 bu, hampers

Other leaders showed losses run- 150-165. ning to a point and more in quiet trading. The rails gave way toward the end also and closed lower. To-

hacco stocks were under persistent pressure on reports of another imminent cut in cigarette prices. Bonds were irregular while wheat and cotton were easy with stocks.

## STOCK PRICES AT 12:30 P. M.

Purnished by Kay, Bichards & Co., 234 Safe Deposit & Trust Building

Allied Chem & Die ...... 85% Amer Tob Co. "B" ........ 59% yorkers 350-375; pigs 325-350; roughs Chesapeake & Ohio .. ..... 291/8 650-700. Columbia Gas & Elec ...... 16 Consolidated Gas .. ..... 58% Cont Can Co. .. ..... 41% Commercial Solvents ...... 111/2 Corn Prod Ref Co. .. ..... 55 Dupont de Nemours .. ..... 391 Eastman Kodak .. ..... 5788 General Motors .. ..... 13% Kennicott Copper ....... 8% "Silly," said New York Central .. ...... 191/2 amusing American way. Northern Pacific .. ...... 141/2 Miss Hutton countered: "Oh. I Natl Cash Reg ...... 71/2 North Amer Aviation .. .... 64 Packard Motors .. ..... Pub Serv of N. J. ....... 53% Paramount Publix .. ..... Pennroad ..... Republic Stl Corp .. ..... 6 Radio Corp .. ..... Reynolds Tobacco .. ..... 321 Std Oil of N. J. .. ..... 29 Std Oil of N. Y. .. ..... Std Oil of Cal .. ..... 24 Sears Roebuck ...... Texas Gulf Sulphur .. ..... 23 Timkin Roll Brg .. ..... 161 U. S. Pipe & Fdry ..... Union Car & Car .. ..... 26 % Vanadium Corp ....... 12½

# **Episcopals Will** Attend Service

The congregations of St. Andrew's church, south side, and St. Luke's church, Ellwood City, of which Rev. Lee A. McCracken today was to de-S. M. Black is pastor, will join with liver his charge to the jury of nine Trinity Episcopal church, North Mill men and three women considering street, Sunday evening in the service. the fate of Ralph Ziccardi, 51, in Trinity for this service.

# MORE DOG LICENSES

regularly during the past few days. shot the youth in self-defense. To date 2751 dog licenses have been issued. This is estimated to cover around fifty per cent of the dogs Councilman Louis Genkinger to- the Work Campaign" going on here No. 1 and John D. Faehringer of which does not include the anguish today. in the county.

# **PRODUCE**

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Jan. 28-Produce: Poultry-Market steady: demand moderate: supply moderate: colored hens 13-15: leghorns hens 9-11: col-Stock Market ored springs 11-12: leghorn spring-ers 8-9: roosters 7-8: ducks 10-12: geese 10-12: turkeys 13-15. geese 10-12: turkeys 13-15. Butter-Market weak: demand

moderate: supply moderate: 92 score 17 3-4: 89 score 17 1-4: 88 score 17: standard 17 3-4. Eggs-Market steady: demand

moderate: supply moderate; nearby current receipts 161/2-17: fresh extra first 171/2-18: hennery whites extras 18-181/2: So. O. W. Va., Ky. current receipts 16-161/2. Vegetables -Tomatoes: market

steady: demand slow: supply mod-NEW YORK, Jan. 28.-Weakness erate: Florida lug boxes 6x6 pack in the U. S. Steel issues on intima- and larger best 225-250: few 275: 6x tions from official quarters that the 7 pack best 175-200; poorer all sizpreferred dividend was likely to be es 75-150.

stock, New York Danish type bulk Rallying tendencies in the rails in ton 12-13: barrel 90-100: 100 lb.

Cattle receipts 10; market light Luther League devotions 7 p. m. Hogs receipts 4000; market steady people in charge Anaconda Copper .. ..... 7½ heavy mixed 350-375; mediums 375-

390; heavy yorkers 375-390; light market 15-25c higher; prime wethmarket 15-25c higher; prime wethsermon by Dr. B. C. Barrett, ExChurch School at 9:45. Morning worand Paul Winter, brought on bursts the face, head and hands as a reNumbered Cards Go Out As Borg Warner .. ...... 87/8 ers 325-375; good and choice lambs state secretary of the Pennsylvania ship 11, with a sermon by the pastor.

nigher; good and choice yeals 575- ning worship 7:45 with a sermon by

# Reported Engaged To Italian Count

Beautiful New York Heiress To \$50,000,000 Hurries To Deny Rumor

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 28. - Count Gillette Saf Raz ........... 173% Emanuele Borromeo-D'Adda, a member of a noble Italian family, ..... 2% will marry beautiful Barbara Hut-Inter Harvester .. ...... 221/8 ton, 19-year-old heiress to the \$50,-Inter Nickel Co. .. ....... 77/8 | 000,000 Woolworth fortune in Venice | ship 11, at which time the quarterly in May after they meet in Paris, he

Lambert Co. ........... 30% board a steamer bound for the or-

Mack Trucks Inc ....... 1714 Hutton and reiterated that "Miss Magma Copper .. ..... 7 | Hutton and I are informally en-Montgomery Ward ...... 14 gaged. Perhaps this is just your Successful Dance

New York Central ...... 19½ amusing American way."

young man, but I'm not engaged to

## Husband In Prison Wife Asks Divorce

Gladys Palmer Files Application For Separation From Kenneth Palmer

Alleging that her husband is an inmate of the Western Penitentiary having been convicted of robbery Mrs. Gladys Palmer, has filed an application at the prothonotary's office for a divorce from her husband, Kenneth Palmer. He was sentenced in June, 1931, to serve from four to ten years.

sey. They lived together until Sep-

# Ziccardi Case

FRANKLIN, Pa., Jan. 28.-Judge Rt. Rev. John C. Ward, D. D., gray-haired mine operator, on trial bishop of Erie, will be the speaker for the murder of Arthur Coast,

Assistant District Attorney Maurice P. Creene closed his summation ARE BEING ISSUED with the charge that Ziccardi County Treasurer William O. Pitts killed Coast while lying in wait for a group of men at one of his mines reports that applications for dog last Aug. 11 Benjamin Jarret, de- a special meeting in its rooms of the her many more happy birthdays. geon in Fombell. license, have been coming in quite fense attorney, pleaded that Ziccardi city hall last night with all mem-

# ELLWOOD CITY NEWS

# Inspiring Services Planned For Sunday In Ellwood Churches

Rev. H. D. K. Huber, pastor.

M. E. Church

Church School 9:45, J. I. Porter,

Supt. Morning worship 11, at which

time the pastor will render a ser-

mon. Junior Epworth League 7 p. m.

Mrs. W. L. Chams, Supt. Evening

worship 7:45, sermon theme, "A New

Bell Memorial

Morning worship at 11 o'clock with

Emmanuel Reformed

Missionary Alliance

convention. Services at 10:45 a. m.

W. Henry, Bible teacher and Miss

and 7:45 p. m. in charge of Rev. F.

Church Of God

St. Luke's Episcopal

9:45 a. m., Edward Joyner, Supt.

Free Methodist

Clyde Knight, Supt. Morning wor-

Knox Presbyterian

Stratton, Supt., and John R. Nagel,

assistant. Morning worship 11:15

with a sermon by the pastor. Special

North Sewickley Presbyterian

Morning worship at 10, with a ser-

Sunday School at 10, Leighton

Rev. D. N. Thomas, pastor.

Rev. Robert Bell, pastor.

Rev. Samuel Black, pastor.

North street and Orchard avenue.

Bell avenue. Closing of missionary

Rev. H. D. Maxwell, pastor.

Evening worship at 7:45.

to Palestine.

Line avenue. Sunday School 9:45.

Rev. R. H. Little, pastor.

Life for the Old."

ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 28.-Reg- Bible School 9:40, George Wallace, ular services will be held in the Supt. Communion service 10:40. Ellwood City churches on Sunday Morning worship 11, with a sermon morning and evening. The various by the pastor. Christian Endeavor pastors will preside and preach 7. Evening worship 7:45. sermons. The complete program of worship is announced as follows:

First Presbyterian Fourth street and Spring avenue. Church School 9:45, David W. Stinson, Supt. Morning worship 11, at which time a special service in keeping with Young People's Day will be held. Young People's prayer meeting 7 p. m. Evening prayer 7:45 with a sermon by the pastor. Dr. W. H. Shields will render a cello solo

Rev. A. M. Stevenson, pastor.

Trinity Lutheran Second street and Spring avenue, Sunday School 9:30, C. S. Watter- a sermon by the pastor on a subject son, Supt. Morning worship 10:45 to be announced at the time of dewith a sermon by the pastor on "Safety". The adjourned congrega- Evening worship 7:45. tional meeting will be called to order immediately after the service. Vespers at 8 o'clock, sermon theme, "Spiritual Diagnosis."

Rev. C. F. Christiansen, pastor. U. P. Church Sixth street and Crescent avenue. Bible School 9:45. Morning worship 11, with a sermon by the pastor on "The Joy in the Father's House." Christian Endeavor 7 o'clock. Evening worship 7:45 with the young

Rev. W. E. Minteer, pastor.

First Baptist Third street and Fountain avenue. Bible School 9:45, Jack Bowles, Supt. Morning worship 10:45 with a Baptist Convention, of Philadelphia, Evangelistic services at 7:45 with 

> the pastor. Rev. Bernie G. Osterhouse, pastor.

Slippery Rock Presbyterian Sunday School 10 o'clock, John M. Morning worship 11, with a sermon Houk, Supt., in charge. Morning by the pastor. No evening services. worship 11, with a sermon by the pastor on "Christ's Message To A Troubled World-Fearful." No eve-

Rev. Thomas Berger, pastor. Wurtemburg U. P. Sunday School 10 o'clock. Morn- Praise meeting 7 o'clock. Evangelistic

ing worship 11, with a sermon by services at 8. the pastor. Junior Missionary Society 3 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Kirk. National Young People's Day program at 7 o'clock. Hugh Timblin will be the leader. Rev. J. E. Caughey, pastor

Providence Baptist North Sewickley. Bible School 10, p. m. Evening worship and sermon C. E. Sankey, Supt. Morning wor- at 7:45. communion service will be held. There will be an address by the pastor. No evening services.

at 11 o'clock, Joseph R. Clark, Supt., and Walter Blinn, assistant, in Christian Church Fourth street and Wayne avenue. charge.

## A. M. L. Members Meet On Friday

Markwort entertained the members of the A. M. L. Club at her home on Wayne avenue last night. Mrs. V. H. Grove and Mrs. William Mc-Glincey were special guests on the

themselves around the two tables of ter, Mrs. Ray Newton, on the Ellbridge for the greater portion of the wood-New Brighton road, Friday afevening. At an appointed hour the ternoon, January 27, after a lengthy hostess served delicious refresh- illness. ments as a closing event of the meeting. The next one will be held projects of Ellwood. She was a memin two weeks at the home of Mrs. ber of the First Baptist church, the S. D. Johnstone on Pittsburgh Cir- Ladies of the G. A. R., the D. A. R. Fifth street and Crescent avenue. and legion auxiliary, being the first

## **Father And Sons Banquet Pleases**

Over 125 Persons Participate In Annual Event At M. E. Church Here

liverance. Christian Endeavor 7. ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 28.—Over 125 persons enjoyed a fine program Rev. J. A. King, pastor. when the fathers and sons of the M. E. Church held their annual banquet in the church dining room Eighth street and Crescent avenue. Sunday School 10. Morning Friday evening. The room was beautifully decorated with streamers, worship 11, with a sermon by the flowers, and valentine colors. pastor. Young People's meeting 7.

Alex W. Johnson did himself credit as toastmaster of the evening. His humor and wit kept the turnout in a merry mood throughout the evening. The affair was under the Impact Causes Gail White To auspices of the Wesleyan Bible class. Following the delicious dinner which was served by the Isabella Thoburn Butterfield, missionary for 20 years Class and the Susannah Wesley Class, a clever program was given. Rev. F. Russell Schillinger, pastor. The solo selections by Mrs. Richard Hawke and Frank Blaine and the quartette numbers by John Brown, Harold Burns, Charles Rabberman,

The invocation for the affair was day afternoon about 3 o'clock. given by George L. Roys, aged 75, The accident happened on the Ellreceived a prize. Lemoyne Hartzell, stop where there is a detour to Wur-

Ewing Park. Sunday School at received a prize. The principal address of the evening was delivered by the Rev. Bernie G. Osterhouse, pastor of the First Baptist church of this city, who spoke on "Father and Sons Company-Builders." He urged all Glenn avenue and Pittsburgh to work and plan together and build Circle: Sunday School 9:45 a. m., a definite foundation for life. He especially pointed out that character ship 11, with a sermon by the pastor. training now is indispensible.

The complete program for the affair was as follows: Presiding-Alex W. Johnson

March, "St. Gertrude"-Margaret Doxology-"Praise God etc." Invocation-George L. Roys. Quartet - John Brown, Harold Burns, Charles Rabberman, Paul music. Young people's meeting at 7 Winter.

Solo-Mrs. Richard Hawke. Toasts-"The Happy Trail." Toastmaster-Wellington J. Ram-

"Pals Along the Way"-Harvey Rev. J. R. Routledge, pastor. mon by the pastor. Sunday School McKim.

"The Rules of the Road"-James I. Porter.

"Packing the Duffelbag"—Perry L. "Heroes of the Trail"-James W

"It is Worth While to Climb"-Charles A. Adams. Address by the Rev. Bernie G. Osterhouse of the Baptist church. Hymn-"Blest be the tie that

# Benediction-Mizpah. Ladies Of G. A. R.

neeting was held by the ladies of Schuler, Harry Kalish, Chas. Fritz the G. A. R. last night when they William Schuler, Robt. Miller, Samassembled in the K. of P. Hall on uel Hayes, John Milnes, John Busse, Fourth street for their regular meet- Robert Schwartz, Ivan Linderman,

The business period was taken up Grossglass, Thurman Skillinger, Al-Western Association of Elk's 5f lowed by a short social period with by the installation of officers of bert Melinkoph, William Dietrick, which Mrs. J. W. Humphrey was in Lawrence Cummings, F. A. Kenne-

charge A large turnout participat- weg, Charles Molt, George Daum, The lodge's next meeting on the Daum fourth Friday of February will be James Healy was the general di-

ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 28.-The members of the Young Peoples Oliver Aiken proved to be a charmters of the Y. P. C. U. and Inter- Christian Union of the Camp Run ing hostess Thursday afternoon mediate Societies enjoyed their an- U. P. church were entertained in a when she opened her home at Knox nual tureen dinner in the dining pleasing manner last evening when with delightful hospitality to the room of the U. P. church last night. they assembled at the home of Mr. members of the Ever Ready class of Covers were laid for about 50 per- and Mrs. Lawrence Zeigler near the North Sewickley Presbyterian sons. During the dinner singing was Riverview for their regular executive church when 12 members assembled enjoyed under the supervision of and social gathering. Thirty-five there for the regular January meet-Miss Grace Harbison and Earl Moy- members and a number of special ing er. Later Frank Gross, president of guests were present to participate in

for the special services the society the community. ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 28.—Sev- P. U. of the Providence Baptist journment was then taken to meet assembled at her home on North guests.

street Friday evening to honor her Following an informal period of Bowers at North Sewickley. many games and contests, delicious The evening was enjoyed with refreshments were served by the games, contests and dancing. At a hostess, assisted by Pearl Miller and

ELLWOOD CITY. Jan. 28-Ad- cost of the world war to be three daughter Martha of Scotts Ridge

## MRS. H. B. LEE **PASSES AWAY**

Home Of Daughter After A Lengthy Illness

ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 28.-Mrs. Nettie J. Lee, aged 61, wife of H. B. Those present thoroughly enjoyed Lee, died at the home of her daugh-Mrs. Lee was active in all civic

> president of the American Legion auxiliary upon its organization, holding that office for four years. She is survived by her husband; a son, H. Martin (Peck) Lee, New Castle; a daughter, Mrs. Ray Newton, Ellwood City: two grandchildren, Jane and Richard Newton, Ellwood City, and two brothers, Cyrus and

Martin Main, New Kensington. Funeral services will be held Sunday at 2:30 p. m. from the Newton home, with Rev. B. Osterhouse, pasciating, aided by Rev. Schillinger of the Park Gate Baptist church. Interment will be made in the North Sewickley cemetery.

## Little Boy Injured When Cars Collide

Go Through Windshield Friday Afternoon

ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 28-A little three year old boy is in the Ellwood City Hospital today suffering sult of an automobile accident Fri-

est member present, who later wood-New Castle road at Wilson aged 2 was the youngest and also temburg, according to Highway Patrolmen H. F. Cunningham who was called to investigate it.

driven by Clair Moore of Porters- day morning of his father's car and severely cut. hiring, will be as follows: A passing motorist Henry Water- Immediately Mr. Meermans' office said to be out of danger.

# Minstrel Show Attracts Crowd

ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 28-An appreciative audience laughed and enjoyed the presentation of "The Darktown Minstrels" at the Lincoln Auditorium Friday evening. The affair was under the auspices of the Trinity Lutheran Brotherhood of this city and was put on by the Beaver Falls Brotherhood.

The evening's program presented fine vocal duet, quartette and chorus numbers and was filled with wise cracks and jokes. The show was divided into two acts with two novelty numbers and an orchestra selections being presented between them.

In the cast were included Herbert Shanor, Wilbur Miller, Gene Reda. Ray Douds, William Kenneweg, Jas. Hold Meeting Here Healy, Wilbur Miller, Claude Steel. Batch Buy, George Walters, William Cleckner, Angelo Reda, Albert Freeman, James De Bee, Elmer Moody. ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 28-A fine August Busse, Clyde Miller, Elmei George Miller, Fred Pletz, Harold Elmer Anderson and Miss Hilda

rector of the minstrel show.

Mrs. Carl Shirley, Mrs. Walter Blinn transacted, including the appoint- had been transacted various plans Attorney Edwin K. Logan secretary. was repaired in short order by linement of a nominating committee for were made, including the making the election of officers; final plans of garments for needy families of will present Sunday morning at 11 | A wide variety of games and con-

ELLWOOD PERSONALS

W. E. Taylor and C. T. Stout of seasonable hour the honor guest, Philip Wagner after which adjourn- Cleveland, O., are spending several with the assistance of several other ment was taken to meet again Fri- days as business visitors in this ctiy. resumption of repairs to East Wash-Ellwood City Borough Council heid Upon adjourning the guests wished home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stur- very seriously ill at their home at The workmen will also repair the Hartman Stop, suffering from a se- driveway at the Epworth M. E. vere attack of influenza.

liam have returned home after visiting at the home of friends in Struthers, O.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Eldridge and daughter Edith of Warren are spending the week-end as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Farrell of near

Mr. and Mrs. George Wolfe have returned to their home at Fort Dupont, Del., after having spent the past two weeks visiting at the home

of relatives near Ellwood. Lewis Stevens of Park Gate, who had the misfortune to trip and fall over an embankment suffering severe cuts and bruises, is slowly recover-

Mr. and Mrs. Dan McCullough and family of Green Lane are visiting at the home of the former's grandpardelightful hospitality Mrs. Charles Mother Of "Peck" Lee Dies At ents, Mr. and Mrs. D. K. McCullough in Wayne township. in Wayne township.

Mr. and Mrs. Oran Stewart of Queens Junction were visitors last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Eicholtz on Haig street. Mrs. Gerald Infield of Franklin

avenue is spending the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Manewal in Bessemer.

## Mrs. Grace Benford Pleasing Hostess

Grace Benford was a pleasing hos- be held in the Central Church. tess to the members of the M. C. B. Club at her home on Lawrence churches of Shenango Presbytery avenue last night, with all mem- will be determined on at this time. bers present at the time.

Bridge at three tables occupied the attention of those present for the greater portion of the evening. the U-Deal Club of Ellwood City At a later hour the hostess assisted this week. by her sister-in-law Miss Marie Benford, served an appetizing luncheon, ing the evening with high score tor of the First Baptist church, offi- much to the pleasure of those pres- prize taken by Mrs. Harry Caplan,

> ENTERTAIN AT DINNER and Mrs. Harry Morgan entertained

at an informal dinner last evening Mr. and Mrs. George Swick, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mulroy, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Slade, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Oran Shapiro and the hostess. Bahme of Zelienople. The remainder of the evening was spent in a ing a delicious lunch by Mrs. pleasant manner with cards and mu-

# Meermans To Call Workers By Tags

New Job Plan Goes Into Effect Here

Unemployed men who have regis- Repman tered for Pymatuning dam service from Lawrence county were notified In a report given to Patrolman today that a new plan of selection Cunningham it seemed that a car will be placed into effect on Mon-

ville collided with the machine driv- The new "call" system announced en by Homer White, who had his by R. L. Meermans, superintendent little son as a passenger, at the in- of the state's cooperative employtersection of the detour. The lad ment office, charged with handling was hurled through the windshield the Pymatuning and state road job

field came upon the scene and rush- will mail out numbered purple cards ed the boy to the local hospital to men summoned for Pymatuning where his injuries were dressed dam work. Then in The News on They are only minor cuts and he is Monday and each following Monday evening will be carried the numbers of men Meermans will interview on the following Wednesday, and those whose numbers are not called need not apply. Inconvenience to both the men and Y office will be elim-

A similar plan, only with white cards, will be inaugurated with men for the road jobs.

From A. W. Motley, special agent of the U.S. department of labor at Harrisburg, came a letter today con- a. m., Kaare Asper, supt. Preaching gratulating the Y office upon its services at 8 p. m. Rev. Sherman work in the past year. The local Burson, pastor. branch is under Mr. Motley's office, cooperating with him to spread em- 2:30 p. m. Preaching services at ployment. The letter reads: Mr. Meermans

"I wish to thank you for sending office for the year 1932. This is cer- Burson, pastor tainly a large sized report for a parttime worker. I hope the people of 10 a. m., George Lauthars, supt. New Castle appreciate the energy Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Rev. you are giving to your job and the Sherman Burson, pastor. help the Y. M. C. A. in New Castle has rendered in its effort to alleviate the sufferings of unemployment. "With kindest personal regards, I

The News recently carried a review of the office's work of the past year. The Y office merely cooperfor commercial purposes

# Lawyers To Form

County Bar Members Bid To Organization Meeting Week From Today

plans for their permanent organiza- Aliquippa on her way there.

A delegation of nearly 15 attended men of the Pennsylvania Power the opening get-together.

o'clock in observance of national tests occupied the attention of the will be "The Inns of Court", the pos- graduates from the Beaver Falls jun-Anniversary Here Young People's Day and arrange- guests for some time after which a sible name for the organization, and jor high school at the commencements for Sunday evening's program tempting repast was served by the Attorney Gilbert E. Long, whose ment exercices on Thursday evening. at which time members of the B. Y. hostess, assisted by Mrs. Blinn. Ad-message will report a legal study. John Lusk of New Castle was a eral friends of Miss Bessie Braedon church at North Sewickley will be again Thursday afternoon, February nounce that dinners will occur twice nesday. Leaders of the new association an- business visitor in Koppel on Wed-23, at the home of Mrs. Charles a month, followed by programs fos- Frank Essoldo has just returned

TO REPAIR DRIVEWAY Harry Hoskins, city engineer, said Loretta and Lucetta Remler are ington street would occur Monday.

> HAS WHOOPING COUGH Ruth Jackson, 36712 Forrest avenue, has whooping cough, according

Sunday are as follows Presbyterian: 9:45 a. m., School; Butler Hennon, Supt.; 11:00 a. m. service, theme, "The Depres

p. m. service, theme, "There is a River." Rev. J. G. Bingham. Clinton M. E.: 10:00 a. m. Sunday School; 7:30 p. m. evening service

Rev. S. Burson. Methodist Church: Church school 10:00 a. m., Chas. S. Davis, Supt. Public worship 11:00; Epworth Leagues 6:45; song and sermon, 7:30; Rev. E. M. Fradenburgh, D. D., guest preacher for the day. New-

St. Monicas Catholic Church: 9:00 a. m., mass; 10:30 a. m. Sunday School; Hoytdale 10:30 a. m. mass.

WILL ATTEND MEETING

Mrs. Abe Chaplan was hostess to

Two tables of bridge in play dura and second high by Mrs. M. Edel-

Mervis, Louis Garson, Mrs. David

Mrs. Caplan was assisted in serv-

WOMANS CLUB

Lawrence County Day

Origin and growth-Mrs. W. A. Natural beauty-Mrs. L. J. Over-

WAMPUM PERSONALS Mr. and Mrs. Abe Caplan havefor the week end guests, Mr. and Mrs. H. Cohn, of New York, parents of Mrs. Caplan; Mr. and Mrs. Jack

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Christopher and family, of Beaver Falls, have returned home.

ton, Thursday. Rev. W. H. Fenton is still suffer-

ing from effects of grip.

Koppel M. E.-Sunday school at 10

3:30 p. m. Rev. D. N. Thomas, pas-Clinton M. E.-Sunday school at

Sixty-five members of the Sunday ceived the awards for winning the most games. Lunch was served at a

Albert J. Mager attended a meeting of the Confraternity of the Christian Doctrine, held in the St. Mary's Roman Catholic church in

over an hour on Wednesday night, Attorney Clarence A. Patterson from 11:30 to 12:30, due to the burnwas named temporary president and ing out of a main transformer. It

Speakers next week will be Attor- William Cearfoss, Anthony Izzo

tered to stimulate an interest in le- from New York City, where he attended the funeral of his aunt. J. A. Johns has left for his home. in Eau Claire, Wis., after completing

Jennie Conroy, 1236 East Wash ington street; remodel dwelling.

## to overcome the pressure on the 65-75: new stock, Texas lettuce steel issues. Steel preferred lost 2 crates 125-150: mostly 125-135: few points while the common dropped 100: half crates 60-65: fair condition 50: savoy type lettuce crates

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Jan. 28 .- Live-

steady; steers, good heavy 475-525; steers medium to good heavy 375-475; steers, good light and handy 500-575; steers, medium 400-500; steers, common all weights 325-400; heifers good 450-475; heifers common and medium 300-450; cows good 285-350; cows common and medium 225-285; cows, low cutter and cutter 125-225; bulls common to good 250-350; milch cows 25-60.

Barbara Hutton

"She said 'yes' in New York dur-

Gladstone S. Udell has filed an application for divorce from his wife, Susanna M. Udell, on the speak grounds of desertion. They were married at Cambridge, Mass., in July, 1914. They afterwards lived in Pittsburgh, and Mr. Udell is now a resident of New Castle, while his wife is supposed to be in New Jer-

# **Near Completion**

(International News Service) **Boro Council Has** 

IN PITTSBURGH day was a visitor in Pittsburgh.

# Is Held By Elks

Events Here In Next Few Days

A record crowd turned out. This city has been chosen as a committees. convention place for the North Pennsylvania. All the Elks' lodges chat and music between Erie and Pittsburgh will gather here on February 12. February 8 will be the annual Past Exalted Ruler's night here. Besides the past rulers there will be many older members present who will give a history of the local lodge in its 15, years of existence. Several charter

## members are also scheduled to **Past Matrons Meet** With Mrs. Harris

Harry A. Harris delightfully enter- marks. Valentine colors prevailed Following a devotional period a conducted the devotional and busitained the Past Matrons of the Or- throughout the place to add to the number of business matters were ness periods. After routine matters der of the Eastern Star at a fine 1 beauty of the occasion. o'clock luncheon at her home on Wayne avenue Friday. Mrs. Nellie N. Patterson, district deputy of New Friends Honor

After the luncheon the afternoon was spent at cards with several tables in play.

Special Meeting

ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 28—The girls, served delicious refreshments. day evening, February 24, at the bers being present. The meeting was called by President J. E. Powell to further discuss the "Share mitted Friday: Gail White of R. D. hundred and thirty billion dollars, were business callers in this vicinity 'at the present.

# Orange Ladies

Lodge To Sponsor Important transacted by the Ladies of the Loyal Orange Lodge at their regular semi-monthly meeting in Schweiger hall last night. Various com-ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 28—There mittees for the year were appointed at this time. Plans for their next make the Elk's lodge annual dance meeting in two weeks were formuat the Shelby auditorium last night, lated at this time. A luncheon will successful. In fact everything fav- be served followed by a fine social

> and Mrs. Pearl Brown and their The meeting last night was fol-

Have Fine Dinner

ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 28 .- Mrs. the Y. P. C. U. rendered a few re- the activities.

on her birthday anniversary.

# Have Meeting

ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 28-Important business matters were period in charge of Mrs. Ethel Slade

HOSPITAL NOTES

Statisticians have estimated the Mr. and Mrs. Edward Workley and

suffered by fathers and mothers. Mrs. J. A. Fletcher and son Wil- to a city health bureau report.

CHURCH ACTIVITIES Services in the local churches here

sion, Where are our American Resourcefullness Power of Initiative? 6:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor; 7:30

1:30, unified service in charge of Rev. E. M. Fradenburgh.

Fr. F. A. Maloney.

Rev. J. G. Bingham will go to New Castle Monday night to attend the meeting of Presbytery's committee ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 28-Mrs. on program and field activities to The benevolent budget of the

ENTERTAINED CLUB

Mrs. Sam Wilkoff and Mrs. David ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 28 .- Mr. Shapiro received guests prizes. The guests included the Mesdames S. Wilkoff, Harry Caplan, Morris Hirsh, A. Stein, A. Mazer, L. Miller, M. Edelman, A. Lebowitz, L.

> The Womans Club held their January meeting in the Presbyterian church yesterday afternoon. Following the business transactions, the following program was

A backward view of Wampum-Mrs. Clarence Stapf. Music: Piano selections-Eugenetts

Cohn and Mrs. Thelma Weil, of

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Caplan and Melvin, motored to Pittsburgh today. Rev. W. H. Downing of Mahoningtown called on Rev. W. H. Fen-

Free Methodist-Sunday school at

me the clipping of newspaper pub- 10 a. m., Paul Woomer, supt. Evelicity regarding the activities of your ning worship at 7 o'clock. Rev. S. L. Chippewa M. E.—Sunday school at

KOPPEL NEWS NOTES The ladies' Bible class of the Koppel M. E. Sunday school held a "depression party" in the American Legion hall on Wednesday evening. school were present and enjoyed an evening of fun and entertainment. ates to give community service, not Games, including ping pong, checkers, puzzles, etc., were the main diversion after which a debate. Resolved, that it is better to be a poor rich man than a rich poor man, was given. Dr. Shields, the judge, award-Legal Study Group ed the debate to the affirmative.

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Berkebile re-

Beaver Falls on Thursday evening. Lawrence county lawyers and law Miss Marie Lannigan left on Wedstudents next week will be invited to nesday evening for Lancaster, Pa. become a part of a newly formed where she will study nursing in the lawyer group which recently named St. Joseph's hospital of that city. temporary officers and completed She plans to stop with relatives in tion meeting in The Castleton on Koppel was left in darkness for

a business trip in Koppel.

**Double Attraction** TONIGHT ONLY

"THE ISLE OF DISIRE"



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chard "Skeets"

CARTOON

**South Side Home** 

Loss Of \$700 Early This Morning

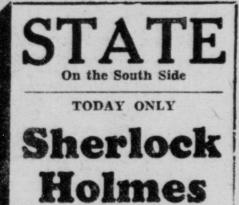
Two departments were called to the home occupied by Tom Kelly and Earl Wheale at 326 Phillips St. at 6:55 this morning, by an alarm from Box 58, when fire caused by an overheated furnace, damaged the home and contents to the extent of

The blaze, which started directly over the furnace, burned up through the floor and into the kitchen. Two lines of hose were laid, and firemen had the fire under control within a short length of time.

The structure is owned by W. H

The old-fashioned flower pin made like a bar pin with a big hump in the middle, has been revived in Paris and dressmakers are using it frequently: Augustbernard holds huge velvet ribbon bows on the shoulders of her evening gowns with the flower pins; others use them as the center back of saches and girdles of afternoon frocks, and at the front of sports frocks.

Comment of Jap soldier who bumps off a Chink: "Now, darn you, buy more Japanese goods.'



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brated Holmes the Detective. MON-TUES.

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# REGENT Prof. Alden Alley To Speak Sunday

Will Also Be Guest At Dinner Event At Y. W. C. A. This Evening

### SPONSORED HERE BY PEACE ADVOCATES

Alley, scheduled to address a ternoon did not arrive in New Castle at noon today. He telephoned

Mr. Alley is a professor of history by profession, located in Dana College in Newark, N. J. He was a lieutenant of infantry in the World Happening in Europe and What I New Castle under the sponsorship of local peace advocates. Rev. C. S Joshua will preside at the meeting and is being assisted in the preparations for the meeting by Mrs. William H. Cosel and H.

Tonight there will be a dinne in the Y. W. C. A. honoring Mr Alley which will be attended by over 100 it is anticipated.

## New Castle Man Is Plaintiff In Suit

Among the suits filed in the Mahoning county, O., courts yesterday was one by S. W. Book of New Cas-Warren, O. The case involves a dispute over an amount of money alleged to be due plaintiff by defend-

## **COLD SPELL BRINGS**

MORE COAL ORDERS The sudden cold spell brought inty relief department. Some of those who called for coal reported that they were clear out and had to have Damaged By Fire it at once. The county commissioners suggest that a closer watch be ers suggest that a closer watch be kept on the coal pile, and that they Overheated Furnace Causes be notified two or three days before the supply is exhausted, as it is somewhat difficult to supply a large batch of orders at once.

X Marks Back



X marks the back of this bathing suit worn by Mary Carlisle, of the fil-lums. Her one-piece black knitted suit has white shoulder straps that cross in the back, continue down the back to form the white tie-belt. The straps disappear under the back of the suit and reappear through slits in back.

### VITALIZING Every Woman Will Be Talking About It. WATCH MONDAY'S NEWS

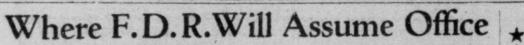
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Workmen are shown erecting the structural steel supports for the big platform stand in front of the United States Capitol on which the inauguration of President-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt will take place on March 4. Mr. Roosevelt expressed a wish that his inauguration be made as simple as possible for economy reasons.

## Saved From Davy Jones Locker



Ten of the twenty-two survivors of the foundered British freighter Exeter City, photographed on their arrival in New York aboard the rescue ship, American Merchant. The captain and three members of the crew of the sunken vessel were washed overboard and drowned when a gigantic wave carried away the bridge of the disabled freighter. The survivors were rescued with great difficulty by sailors from the American

# Reflected (Crowning) Glory



You can hardly blame Miss Isabel Ryan for studying the lovely reflection that looks out at her from the mirror-if we had a face like that we'd take the whole day shaving. But it isn't her beauty she's observing, but the effect of her new coiffure. This style hair-dress is the derniere cri for 1933. It is called the "Cockscomb Coiffure" and was introduced at a recent beauty show in New York.

## The Old Home Town — By Stanley





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## Seek To Adjust Ford Plant Tieup

Henry Ford Personally Seeks To End Strike Tieing Up Plants

(International News Service)

DETROIT, Jan. 28 .- Strikers whose walkout has paralyzed the parks are not so urgent now as land far-flung industries of the Ford for cultivation, and improvement HAVE TROUBLE WITH Motor company, appeared today to could wait until times get better. have spurned the wage-adjustment peace offer made by their employers Graduate Club late yesterday.

The strike, by tieing up operations at the Briggs Manufacturing company, has cut off the supply of Ford oodies and forced nation-wide shutdown of Ford plants.

After Henry Ford had taken a the Briggs company, yielding in noon. The club is arranging a pro- of affected sections. part, offered to raise its basic wage gram of activities for the coming scale and eliminate the hated season. piecework" system.

to work, this morning.

At ten a. m. about 40 of the 6,000 or more employed in the two Briggs

No disorder was reported.

- LAST SHOWING TONIGHT -

SCREENDOM'S KING OF STARS! ...

MONDAY-TUESDAY ONLY

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Presses Roared This Story . . . Finance Sought to Suppress It . . . But One Man Dared Tell It, and Almost Lost His Life in

A Picture-Making Sensation!

## **Gardens Suggested** For New City Farm

Utilization of the farm near Gaston Park, recently donated to the city, for emergency relief gardens during the coming summer, is being advocated. The farm comprises fairly good land. If laid off in allotments, it would provide several ated to the city for park purposes, C. H. Waha is head, is free.

Meeting Monday

## The strikers were invited to return TWO EMPLOYED ON SHOE REPAIR WORK

Constable William Edwards of plants had timidly shouldered their Mahoning township reports that two path through glowering pickets and shoemakers are now employed in returned to their jobs. The sche- shoe repair work at the Hillsville duled reopening of the plant was school house, and several more are likely to be put on. The repair Strikers and their comrades who work is being given to persons who were laid off when the walkout are receiving aid from the county. closed the plants, are to be given It has resulted in a considerable preference in re-hiring until Mon- saving. School pupils whose shoes day noon. "After that, hire gener- are in need of half soles or repairally," the company ordered its em- ing are given another pair to wear during the day, while their own Hundreds of pickets, undaunted shoes are being repaired. There is by zero weather paced the gates of some work in the Hillsville quarthe Briggs plants in the chill dawn. ries, but a majority of the men are

MERCER COUNTY FARMERS TO MEET

MERCER, Pa., Jan. 28.-Arrangements have been completed for the annual meeting of members of the Mercer County Agricultural Extension Association in the court house assembly room, February 13.

The association was formed in 1912 and has been active since in dissemination of scientific information to improve farming among its members. The service extended hundred gardens. While it was don- through the farm bureau, of which

Frost has been playing havoc with some sections of the secondary roads recently constructed between Pulaski and New Bedford and New Castle and New Wilmington the worst trou- Whiting. ble being on the Pulaski road which The Goodwill Graduate Club, has heaved up in places. The placcomposed of recently graduated es affected seems to have been secgirls from the New Castle Senior tions where the roadbed was on land dramatic and personal part in ef- High School, will have a gathering inclined to be marshy. Workmen forts to end the strike yesterday, in the Y. W. C. A., Monday after- are now deepening the foundations whale knows when lots of little fish

## Mahoning Valley **Grange Has Meeting**

Program Is Presented At Meeting Held This Week By Grangers

Mahoning Valley Grange held their regular meeting Tuesday evening, with Master Fred Knoll in charge. After the business session, when several important matters were discussed, a program was ren-NEWLY MADE ROADS dered under the direction of the Lecturer, Helen Jane Martin, as fol-

> Song-Grange. Recitation: My Childhood, Jennie

Picture guessing contest, won by Jennie Whiting. Song-Grange

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## Sons Of Union **Veterans Meet** Friday Night

R. M. Campbell Is Elected As Member Of The Camp Council

Regular meeting of the Oscar L. Jackson Camp No. 249, Sons of Union Veterans, was held Friday evening in the city building hall of the organization. There was considerable business of importance transacted, including the election of a Mrs. Taylor Suggests State Senmember of the Camp Council in the place of Walter Cross, who has reentered the United States Army service. Ralph M. Campbell was elected to fill the vancany.

Commander Herman Gilbert announced the appointment of his Memorial Day committee also the committee to assist in the decoration of senate, unless pressure can be the graves of former service men of all wars at Greenwood Memorial opinion

The Memorial Day Committee, which will co-operate with the committees of other service and patriotic orders of the city will consist of George Pattington, Frank A. Schetrom, Jack Sanford and Samuel Rick The committee to act in Greenwood Memorial Park will consist of Raymond Schetrrom, Frank Hiller, William Jaynes and Sherman Wimer.

rom and Hermon Gilbert was nam- able to get out to work up public day by a jury of five women and the latter machine. ed to audit the books and accounts interest against the bill. She sug-

birthday event to be held Febru- to work for the recommittal of the ary 22 in which the Sons of Union bill to committee for a hearing. Veterans and all affiliated organizations will participate. There will be a tureen dinner, followed by a Penn State Man patriotic program which in turn will be followed by a social time.

The committee consists of George Partington, Herman Gilbert, Jack Sanford, Frank Hiler and Raymond Schetrom of the Sons of Union Veterans, Mrs. Pearl Cook, Mrs. Emma McKissick and others of the Daughters of Union Veterans and Mrs. Helen Harlan, Mrs. Nellie Sweet, Mrs. Catherine Ayers and Mrs. Pearl Foster of the Sons of Union Veterans Auxiliary.

During the evening, the camp was visited by a group of members of the Daughters of Union Veterans and of the president of the Association of the Sons of Union Veterans Auxiliary. In the course of the evening, Mrs. Pearl Cook, president of the Daughters and Mrs. Helen Harlan. the gathering.

## West Siders Bid School Farewell

day's Exercises; Schoolmen Speak

A departing 6A class at the West Side school, officially George Washington junior high school students now, gave admirable demonstration of the new "child centered" plan of education in their entertaining fare-

building to begin their junior high the topics to be discussed.

Friday's exercises were in the HEROINE OF FIRE form of a character program, parading before the audience a resume of an activity which has been promoted in all the school's depart- Bowers of Pennsy Mine at Leesburg ments. The activity grew out of was taken to her home from the the desire of the older group to Mercer hospital Friday. Mrs. Bowleave something worthwhile behind. ers was burned about the feet and

Superintendent of Schools C. C. legs and sustained a fractured collar Green and Principal R. G. Leslie bone rescuing her four children spoke to the audience on character when the family home burned Janat the close. West Side teachers had uary 15. directed the program.

The complete program Devotionals-Ruth Wester. Flag Salute-School. American Creed-School. Song-Cradle Song, 6A. Everett Hoffman.

ten by Dorothy Moon. Play - "Building a Character, written by Lorraine Smith.

Characters were: Father-Franklyn Hare. Son-Ernest Hill. Mother-Huanna Reamer. Knowledge-Emily Feilding. Truthfulness-Hazel Emery. Honesty-Ralph Turner. Self Control-Dorothy Moon Obedience-Fred Schuster. Cleanliness-Dorothy Hall. Promptness-Danny Keely. Good Manners-Ruth Wester. Perservance-Lorraine Smith. Courage-Vincent Del Prinapie. Fun-Margaret Clemens.

Hard Work-Herbert Owry. Reading-"If," Lorraine Smith. Pantomine - "The Unwritten Recommendation." The pantomine was worked out in the health class. the prologue was written by Hazel

ter," Abraham Lincoln. After studywas written of Abraham Lincoln as seen in the picture during art period. David Hoover posed as Abraham

### DONNELLY ADDRESSES TWO THOUSAND PEOPLE +----+

M. J. Donnelly, representative of the Edward A. Woods company agency of the Equitable Life Assurance society, on Thursday made the principal address before a gathering Bronislaw Sieniawski to Mary A. of two thousand life insurance un- Ronau, Mahoning, \$1. derwriters held in The Shoreham at Ralph DeMartini to Sylvia Gold-Washington, D. C. The group in- feder, Ellwood City, \$1. cluded delegations from the District | Sarah J. Wright to Levina R. of Columbia, Baltimore, Richmond, Weinschenk, third ward, deed in Roanoke, Cumberland, Hagerstown partition. and many other points. Included in Mrs. Julia Flynn to Bridget Kelly, the group were representatives of first ward, \$1. nearly all life in urance companies Wm. J. Hoon to N. Clyde Hoon, of the United States.

# Asks Big Drive On Gas Concern

WASHINGTON, Pa., Jan. 28.— Mayor Robert E. Griffiths of Washington today dispatched letters to all municipalities being served by the Manufacturers Light & Heat company, urging a united campaign before the legislature for more rea-

# Primary Repeal

ator Be Communicated With At Once

Without any opportunity for hearing, the Chapman bill, which would repeal the direct primary act of 1906 will come to a vote in the state brought to bear through public

The bill is the same bill presented by the same senator, Chapman of Venango county, in the last session. The bill passed the senate with a bare majority but was killed in the committee on elections in the House of Representatives.

Mrs. Bella A. Taylor, legislative chairman of the Woman's Club drew attention to the necessity of some protest against the railroading of the bill to the floor of the A committee consisting of Frank senate. Mrs. Taylor has been ill gests that public spirited citizens Announcement was made of a interest themselves in the matter Lincoln and Washington and wire Senator, A. S. Batchelor

# **Is Given Honor**

Dr. Ralph D. Hetzel, Elected President Of Association Of College Presidents

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, Jan. 28. - Dr. Ralph D. Hetzel, president of Pennsylvania State College, today was College Presidents of Pennsylvania. Other officers named at the annual meeting of the association here president of the auxiliary addressed wake president of the association here re-elected secretary and treasurer, and Dr. Charles E. Beury, president of Temple University, a member of the executive committee.

The new president will appoint a committee on athletic policies which will submit a report at the next meeting to be held at Ursinus College, Collegeville, May 12. The School Hall Crowded For Fri- fall meeting will be held at Dickinson College, Carlisle, October 20.

## **Executive Board** To Discuss Plans

The regular monthly business meeting of the Lawrence County well auditorium program on Friday. Sabbath School Association will be School officials and other guests witnessed it.

On Monday, 25 West Side group

Sabbath School Association will be held Thursday, February 2, at 7:30 p. m. in the Y. W. C. A.

Leadership training school and will report to the Washington Children's Division Institute will be

LEAVES HOSPITAL

MERCER, Pa., Jan. 28-Mrs. Mary

BRIEF CASE TAKEN FROM AUTOMOBILE

A. O. Amberson of Beaver, Pa., a representative of the National Ac-Spelling "Charter" written by ceptance company, reported to the Dorothy Moon and Ralph Turner. police Friday evening that while Story—"The Pale," writter by his machine was parked on North Mercer street, some unknown per-Song—"Awake My Soul." son stole his brown brief case from Talk—"Character Building," writ- the machine. It contained valuable papers and two checks.

## Marriage Licenses

<del>|-----</del>

Frank D. Weston .......Poland, O. Mary I. Cannon ...Youngstown, O. Jacob Brown ..... Cleveland, O. Rose Tercek ..... Cleveland, O. Wilbert Paul Foutz ..... Katherine Lewellyn ..... ..... Youngstown, O. Howard J. Davis .......Niles, O. Healen M. White ......Niles, O. Respectfulness - Clara Boden-Joseph J. Carson ..... New Castle

Ruth E. Patton ..... New Castle Thos. C. Moore .... Youngstown, O. Belle O'Brien ..... New Castle Anthony Polidoro ..... New Castle Picture Study-"The Rail Split- Clara Bosner ..... Chicago, Ill. ing the picture a character sketch Jaye Coulter ...... New Castle Edna Allen ......New Castle

Lowell Anderson .. New Wilmington Frances J. Garner ... New Castle Natale Prestepino .... Ellwood City Song-"Now the Day Is Over." Mary Frochio ..... Ellwood City

## Realty Transfers

second ward, \$1.

## See Settlement Of Wage Dispute

Representative Of Contractor Says Conference Will Be Held On Monday

Hopes of a definite settlement of the wage dispute on the new postoffice job are seen today in the announcement of G. J. Murphy, engineer for the Kutsche Company that his company had made ar-Opposition Urged that his company had made arrangements for a conference Monday in the office of Mary Mary day in the office of Mayor Mayne.

John T. Jackson Jr. the government engineer in charge of inspection for the Youngstown postoffice job has been appointed by the United States Treasury Department to represent them in the controversy. The Kutsche Company will be represented by Mr. Murphy, the Department of Labor by Miss M. Emmilinne Pitt, and the interests of the men affected by the dispute will be represented by Mayor Mayne.

his hope that an early agreement strip mills at about 30 per cent ca-Mr. Murphy stated that it was would be reached as his company pacity. wanted to get the job started and completed as soon as possible, with as little disruption as possible

## Firebug Convicted In Fifteen Minutes

W. Hill, chairman, Frank A. Schet- for some time and has been un- Messina, 22, was convicted late to- machine, causing some damage to to be about the home.

seven men, who took less than 15

minutes to reach a decision. Messina, charged with arson, fired a Pacific street residence owned, but unoccupied, by Mrs. Anna Buczek, now a resident of Massachus-

etts, last August. Messina was so seriously burned by exploding gasoline, which he contended was a still, that he was in Oil City hospital from August 17 to November 25, and under medical treatment in Venango county jail from then until the trial.

# **Steel Operation**

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Jan. 28.-Steel ingot production will return to for them. around 20 per cent of capacity next

ready added one open hearth fur- evenings at the same time. nace to the four in operation here and due to the 14,000 ton pipe order booked this week, will probably further increase the number of steel making units.

Sharon Steel Hoop will operate its

CAR IS DAMAGED

reported to the police Friday that week, to Massilon, Ohio. he was enroute east on East Wash- Walter Dryden of Pittsburgh is ington street and making a left visiting in town this week. hand turn onto Maryland avenue, of which he did not secure, enroute Ohio. west on East Washington street, hit FRANKLIN, Pa., Jan. 28.-James the right rear fender of the Kolar quite ill of pneuomina is now able

## League Institute In Epworth Church

New Castle Sub-District Of Methodist Churches Will Have Three Day Session

The New Castle sub-district Epworth Leagues of the Methodist churches will conduct its second mid-year Institute in the Epworth Methodist church for three days, On Upward Trend beginning Monday, January 30, with Rev. V. L. Bloomquist as dean of

Several courses will be offered and splendid teachers have been chosen

week, it is indicated at the mills to- A. Galbraith will conduct the opening ceremonies and the institute will Republic Steel corporation has al- continue Tuesday and Wednesday

Miss Helen Garvin spent Thurs-

IN COLLISION day in New Castle. Peter Kolar of 109 Scott street, Mrs. Anna Harney moved this

Mrs. S. M. Dryden, spent Friday when a machine, the license number visiting friends in East Palestine, Mrs. C. B. Moore who has been

Gail Gilkey of Petersburg, Ohio,

F. E. Gilkey one day this week. Mr. and Mrs. George Edwards, here. and baby of the Wampum road, vis-ited relatives here Wednesday.

Mrs. George S. Greer, and baby Seek Legislation son, returned from the Allegheny General Hospital, Pittsburgh, Wed-

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Davis, of Darlington, spent Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl House Republicans Would Act

Wayne Gray, little son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gray, is seriously ill of pneumonia. Miss Rebecca Potter

is the attending nurse. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Welsh visited, Mrs. Elsie Shurlock of the Wampum road, Mrs. Shurlock continues

Miriam have returned from Ra- with depreciated currency. venna, Ohio, where they spent Sunday afternoon and Monday.

## Low Bidders On **Road Projects**

from Harrisburg that the New Castle Lime and Stone Company was low bidder on three Lawrence county road projects and M. A. Mulcahy low on another when bids were opened by the state highway

The New Castle Lime and Stone was low on the roads that extend Mount Jackson road toward Enon, and Highland Heights road toward East Brook. Mulcahy was the low bidder on the road from Harlansburg toward East Brook.

Snyder and Frengel presented the members

visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. low bid for furnishing gravel for the low bid for furnishing gravel for the top according to the report received Gangster Faces

# **To Curb Imports**

Against Countries With "Cheap Money"

(International News Service) Republicans today sighted victory ray Humphreys, today faced a posin their fight for a vote on legisla-Rev. L. W. Fick, and daughter tion to curb imports from countries guilty of carrying a concealed wea-

With 92 signatures on a petition for a vote, the Republicans needed 53 more to order a vote in the House 1

The leaders said the petition would be completed next week uness the House Ways and Means committee, considering the question,

## **Drum Corps Will Practice Monday**

Fife drum corps of Oscar L. Jackson Camp No. 249, Sons of Union from Ellwood City to Castlewood, Veterans, will meet Monday evening for practice in the Sons of ty are planning to be represented at Union Veterans Hall in the city the Pomona Grange gathering on building. There will also be the Wednesday, February 1, at East New transaction of business of import- Castle grange hall. Sessions start ance to the organization and its at 10:30 and 1:30, with dinner serv-

Term In Prison On Gun Charge

Murray Humphreys, Successor To Al Capone In Chicago Is Found Guilty

(International News Service) CHICAGO, Jan. 28.-Al Capone's WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.-House successor as gangland king, Murible sentence of one year's imprisonment after a jury found him

The jury deliberated only 55 minutes before returning the verdict against the new "public enemy No.

Humphreys was the second gangster convicted for carrying a gun to a board of directors meeting of "Crime, Inc." November 1 which detectives raided. Charles Fischetti, a cousin of Capone, also was arrested in the raid on the elaborate offices of the syndicate and was given the maximum sentence of one year in jail and a \$200 fine for carrying a concealed weapon.

Arguments on a new trial will be heard February 4, and if the second trial is denied Humphreys will be sentenced them.

POMONA GATHERING

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BUT STRANGLER WON-Ed (Strangler) Lewis appears licked by Jim Browning in New York grapple, but Lewis later won.

# TOCAL-DISTRICT-WORLD



RELAY MEM TRAIN-The Manhattan college quarter-mile relay team takes a practice gallop, preparing for A. A. U. meet.

# Giants, Dodgers, And Cards Talk Pitcher's Trade

Giants Would Give Fitzsimmons To Brooklyn For Dazzy Vance

CARDS MAY SELL

By PAT ROBINSON

Writer Cardinals and the Brooklyn Dodgers, every time."

The Giants are hot on the trail are eager to get rid of him.

part with their star lefthander. Offer Fitzsimmons

fer of Freddy Fitzsimmons and the Dodgers are now inclined to take Pittsburgh recently . the fat boy whose knuckles has been trimming them for years and years. Vance's speed ball is on the wane and his once dreaded curve has lost much of its snap but the Giants

probably figure that he would be interested in Tex Carleton of the punch an opponent to sleep. Em- Mt. Jackson caged six out of six- RESULT PROVES Cardinals. It is understood the Cards mett Rocco is one of the heavy- teen. are willing to part with the young righthander for Vance and a bundle the first round Otto put Emmett firm hold on the top rung of the able now, especially if the Giants lost. turn over Fitzsimmons.

# **Change Date Of Church Games At**

Owing to a conflict in dates the Shenango high gymnasium will be busy Monday night and the Slippery Rock-Shenango Church League basketball games have been changed to Tuesday night. There will be two league games and one non-league game on Tuesday, Jan. 31.

The following teams will play: first game, Mt. Hermon and Harmony; second game, Center and Oak Grove; third game, Calvary and Savannah, which is not a regular league game, but is merely being played as an exhibition.

## **New Wilmington Next For Union**

next opponents for Union high of the Australia lawn tennis chamschool basketball team, and the pionships at Melbourne, 6-2, 2-6, 8-6, game will be played at the Union 7-5. high floor Tuesday night, Jan. 31, it was announced today.

and Union expects a tough engage-ment at the hands of the New Wilmington team.

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# HERE AND THERE IN SPORTS' LAND

who profess to see the end of professional wrestling in the not distant future, but there are others who believe it is in its infancy in this section. Those who believe the death knell of the pro. game is nigh claim there is too much showmanship and not enough wrestling. Those who claim it is in its infancy hereabouts claim that boom days are ahead because showmanship has been combined with restling. Not YOUNG CARLETON so long ago a well known connoision and he made no bones about the professional mat game having made International News Service Sports heavy inroads in cities where box-NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—Secret the showmanship combined with sive in their victory. It was one negotiations involving Dazzy Vance, wrestling was responsible and he of the worst defeats ever suffered by one-time king of National League said: "Showmanship apparently is pitchers, are being carried on by the what the fans want and you can de-New York Giants, the St. Louis pend upon the best wrestler winning rence County school.

of the big pitcher, the Cards are in agers of Homer Smith and four or period and Mt. Jackson scored 7 a receptive mood and the Dodgers five other fighters, are drilling their to 3, taking the lead at the half 9 proteges each night in the hope that to 8. sooner or later promoters from Pitts- fourth periods that Union went to manded Carl Hubbell in exchange burgh, Erie, Youngstown and per- pieces, and Coach Boyd gave his but the Giants might as well toss haps some other cities will give the their franchise in the ash can as stable a "rise". Smith is one of the nicest looking middleweight proteges in the section and they want to third period and held Union to four, The Giants countered with an of- send him against Carl Mountebano, while in the fourth and final quarwho defeated Mickey Solomon at ter Union made nine points against

weight, has returned to the United three. States and expects to try a come-back. For a time Otto looked good. of Boron with four was the best in He was a good hitter and during scoring, while White, Monico and his heyday it was reported that Jack Schaas also played well. In fouls Both the Giants and Dodgers are Dempsey had shown him the way to Union made three out of seven, and of cash. When Bill Terry first ap- down but for several rounds after Class A league, and Coach Spears proached them the Cards mentioned that it looked as though Rocco would team looks like champions this year. \$50,000. They may be more reason- take Von Porat. However, Emmett They were unbeatable last night.

Welker Cechran of San Francisco Boron..... went into the lead last night at Chi- Morrison......F....... Grieder cago when he defeated Tiff Denton, Phillips......... Thompson the Kansas City veteran, 50 to 20 in Monico...... G..... Ausem 41 innings in the world three-cush-Welker's fifth victory n six matches Union Shenango Floor man, Jr., of Vallego, Calif., for the lead.

> last night at Pittsburgh. 'The score ico 1, Keane 5, Stephenson 1, Griedwas 37 to 25. The victors led all er 3, Thompson 7, Daugherty 1.

Jack King Chicago welterweight, won from Joe Randall, Elizabeth, in a 10 round fight at Pittsburgh.

William Muldoon, New York boxing commissioner, is ill in New York He has been suffering from neuritis.

Joe Judge has signed a contract with Brooklyn for the coming season. He will play first base.

George Lott advanced to the finals of the all-southern tennis championships at Miami Friday when he beat Tri-State Mentors Opposed the eastern singles champion, Greg-ory Mangin, 6-4, 7-5, 6-3.

Vivian McGrath, 16, beat Ells New Wilmington high will be the worth Vines Jr., in the quarter finals

## This will be a class A league game of Union expects a tough engage. West Middlesex High 20 To 17

West Middlesex High refused to be awed by the Butler defeat of New hung a 20 to 17 defeat on the Butler High team coached by Regis Heinzer. The game was played at the West Middlesex floor. The Butler team beat West Middlesex at Butler earlier in the season 21 to 19. Last night it was an inspired West Middlesex team that upset the mighty co-leaders of the Section Three of the W. P. I. A. L. in a game that was fast and replete with thrills, according to A. L. Winters.

Middlesex team has lost this sea- passer to a zone five yards behind

supervising principal of West Mid-

best bets in the Butler lineup. Incidentally the only game the West scrimmage instead of limiting the son so far was the upset at Butler, would help the game. and the game last night evened up The summary:

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Fardin f	2 1	. !
Rudich c	0 1	
Bobish g	3 2	
Mathews g	2 1	
B. Belleville f	0 0	(
	spine sherin	
Totals		
Butler G Renno f	F	Pt.
Sherman f	2 2	6
Kotryes c	1 0	2
McClung g	3	3
Hulton g	0 0	0
Hutchinson g	) 1	1
Huselton g	0 (	()
Graham f	0	0
Totale		17

RICHMANS WIN GAME

Richmans basketball team handed Balla 6, J. Slosernick 5, Budai 2, new acquaintances. the Polish All-Stars a 29 to 26 re- Ludwick 4, Thomas, McIlvenny 4, verse last night at the Senior High Russo, Raskowski, Bumbaugh. Fouls, An attractive combination of vel- velvets, arranged to the fancy of imposed by the motor code, \$10.00, New Castle, were Sunday dinner Point on Friday. floor. Copple and Penkowsky led in Saints, 4 out of 9; Acme Five, 5 out vet and satin shoe is shown for the wearer, one overlapping the the costs amounting to \$2.25, which guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. | W. W. Carrick was a caller in of 11. Referee-Kolodjeski.

# Mt. Jackson Tops Union High 40-21

There are some sport followers Mt. Jackson High Wallops Union In Class A County League Battle

> KEANE-THOMPSON HIGH SCORERS

Mt. Jackson High basketball team handed Union High'a neat wallopseur of pugilists was asked his opin- ing last night at the Mt. Jackson High floor 40 to 21, in a Class A County League game. The Mt. ing formerly went over big. He said Jackson team looked very impres-Union High at the hands of a Law-

Union started off well and led the good draw for "Firpo." Jm Dygert and Roy Smith, man- Thompson opened up in the second It was in the third and second team a chance to play.

Mt. Jackson Good Mt. Jackson hung up 13 points in field goals, and Thompson had Otto Von Porat Norwegian heavy- seven, while Grieder kicked in with

Union found that out.

Score by quarters—

and broke his tie with J. N. Boze- Mt. Jackson ....... 7 13 18-40 tically 5 to 0, because nobody want-Subs.— Richeye, White Schaas, ed any portion of the 1. Today, ed: president, Louis Glitch: vice-kirker, Slezeski, Stephenson. the recognized and qualified chal-president, John Jones: secretary H Field goals-Boron 4, Morrison 1, Duquesne took over Carnegie Tech | Richeye 1, Phillips, 1, White 1, Mon- | championship, a human buzz saw

> Jackson, 6 out of 16. Referee-"Sid" Lockley

Timers-Tindell and Endrees. Scorer-Mottinger.

# **Coaches Uppose Grid Changes**

To 15-Yard Penalty For Two Incompleted Passes

FORWARD PASSING RULE SATISFACTORY

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Jan. 28-District cently suggested changes in Replies to questionnaires submit- he paid the penalty in the tenth. ted by the coaches' committee of 20, through coaches Dr. "Jock" Sutherland of Pitt and Elmer Layden of Duquesne University, local members the gridiron mentors in the tristate area regard the present system as satisfactory. Some changes were proposed in several of the answers and these will be put before the committee's New York meeting next Saturday.

The plan to penalize a team 15 yards for two incomplete passes in a series of downs is not in accord with the views of Coach Sutherland Layden does not think the proposal to permit throwing of forwards from any point behind the line of

# Saints Defeat Acmes 38 To 21

The Saints basketball team handed the Acme Five a 38 to 21 setback last night at the Senior High floor. The Saints led at half time 16 to 8. The star performers were Ludwick, Balla, S. Slosernick, and McIlvenny. The game was fast will take his Bessemer high basket-The summary

Subs-Ludwick, Russo, Raskowski, year and being a former Bessemer Bumbaugh, Baker. Field Goals- high star will more than likely re-

## Hybert First To Win Accuracy Of Decision Mooted; Many Fans Partisan From Firpo At Bowl

this section in 1928. In fact, Mr. Hybert's boy Floyd proved the first to win a decision over Henry Firpo. Although the accuracy of the city | ninth. was questioned the fact remains the Hybert-Firpo bout contained many

It was a pugilistic dish that was October 9, 1928. It was a battle. One could rehash the punches they threw in each of the 10 rounds but this can be covered by the bare slow second in the entire fight.

According to the vote and it was rendered in favor was given to Curley and in an- opened up. of Hybert. The writer thought it a

The Ashtabula miller and Louis- round draw.

Floyd Hybert of Ashtabula was wille middleweight fought seven even one of the hardest middleweights in rounds, according to an old score sheet. Hybert won the fourth and Firpo was given the eighth and

A cannonading of boohing featured the fight. Every time some of the fans who didn't like Firpo got glasses.'

One chap who later went up the weighed 202 and Dick Gibbons, 190. Sims lost when he delivered a low blow in the second.

other heavyweight bout Jack O'Hara and Bill Ecke went to a slow four

# **Seaman Watson** Beats La Barba

18 for Mt. Jackson. Keane had five English Feather weight Champion Wins From La Barba In Slashing Fight

STARTLING UPSET

By DAVIS J. WALSH International News Service Sports Editor

YORK, Jan. 28.—Seaman champion and, therefore, a chump who had to undergo a private preview before they would even let you cents. A grievance committee con-1 in the betting and at that, prac- confer on all complaints. lenger for the world's featherweight E. Hudson: treasurer John Jones. who almost tore the heart out of Fidel La Barba with a two-handed Fouls-Union 3 out of 7; Mt. body attack through twelve rounds

at the Garden last night. Crowd Is Stunned The result stunned a crowd of 12,-They had come to pity. They stayed to cheer this very earnest young man through round after round and even to protest violently when Referee Pete Heartley broke them out of clinches that were at once La Barba's salvation and his undoing. They saved him from a

knockout but lost him the fight.
No upset of recent years was quite the equal of this. In fact, one has to go all the way back to the first Tunney-Dempsey fight in Philadel-

phia to find its counterpart. Once he was driven headlong into the ropes by a couple of left hooks and again, just before the bell, he was down momentarily under La Barba's two handed attack. But, having blown himself to all

Englishman promptly got very good. In fact, Watson, the despised underdog, made all the fight there was taking punches beautifully and Shenango Wins with unruffled calm; then shaking them off to come on and punch again until La Barba clasped him Fidel finally made a stand to take the eighth and ninth with a series of left hooks to the head but Close Contest Is Played Last

# Three B Loop Games Tonight

A Division Teams In Church League Will Be In-

basketball league will have a night ever took up officiating. free of active basketball tonight, but the Y. M. C. A. The schedule fol- on Friday night, which aided no lows: Second U. P. vs. Sacred Hearts, little in disposing of the tough op-Mahoning Presbyterian vs. First position from Plaingrove. Baptist and First M. E. vs. Tifereth The score and lineup fo

# Will See College

Coach Fredericks of Bessemer high ball team to New Wilmington tonight, where they will see the West-Acme Five 21. minster-Thiel game. The Bessemer Balla ........F..... Majocka team generally makes a trip to West-J. Slosernick .. F..... .. Zidow minster once a year to watch the Ti-

street wear-

# Glitch Re-Named As Umpire Head

Make Plans For Season

Umpires Association was held by the following members: Louis Glitch. Jas. Dunn, John Jones. Ben Mc-Cann, Frank Ross, H. E. Hudson, Bert Price, Ben Price, Joe Diano Dom Costello, Arthur Guinaugh, Joe Brooks and Robert Hamilton. It was decided that the associa-

tion will meet the first and third Monday of each month. Each umpire will be assessed twenty five cents a month to be used at the end Yesterday, just another British of the season for the members. Any meetings will be fined twenty five fight here. Early last night, 5 to sisting of the officers will meet and

The following officers were electpresident, John Jones: secretary H. The next meeting will be held on February 6. Time and place to be announced later.

# **Duquesne Hands** Tech Big Upset By Score 37-25

(International News Service) championship basketball race today losers. by virtue of its 37 to 25 victory over Carnegie Tech here last night

The Dukes outclassed their rivals at all stages of the battle. They held a 15 to 10 advantage at the half and when victory became certain in the final stages of the conthe bad fighting in his system, the test, Duquesne replacements were

# From Plaingrove

Night On Shenango Floor

Shenango high school pulled one out of the fire Friday night when after a neck-and-neck battle all the way they defeated Plaingrove high school by a 20-18 score. It was anybody's ball game from whistle to whistle and the Shenange team way. whistle and the Shenango team won by the narrow margin of one field oal. The game was played at She-

At the half the score was 9-9 and up until the final minutes of the game it was one of those contests that leaves the spectators limp and gans 4 out of 6. A division teams in the church has the referee wondering why he The foul shooting of Shenango

three B division teams will play at showed considerable improvement The score and lineup follow: Shenango 20 Polenick, f ..... 4 4

Kalajainen, c	. 0	0
Rzecznik, g		1
Hordig, g		0
Frengel, f	. 2	0
Craig, c		1
		MANUAL STATES
	7	6
Plaingrove 18	Fg.	F. 7
McNulty, f	. 3	3
Dakes, f	. 1	3
Pollock, c	. 2	0
Minor, g	. 0	0
Grundy, g		0

Referee-Shafter.

A smart evening chapeau origi- out and causing a short. nated in Paris consists of three cirother.

# **Bessemer Trims East Brook High**

Bessemer Boys Win From East Brook 23 To 11, Bessemer Girls Win 24 To 15

Bessemer High boys and girls basa chance they razzed him and his ketball teams won from the East cramful of punch. No one went handlers. Therefore many partis- Brook boys and girls basketball hungry for action when they fought ans saw the fight through "dark teams, last night in Class A county league games played at the Bessemer latter milled in a preliminary. He floor. The score of the boys game is Frankie Simms of Cleveland. He was 23 to 11. The score of the girls team led the first period 3 to 1, and were behind at the half 4 to 3. In game was 24 to 15. Coach Frederick's slips the judges split on their decision. The referee had to cast his Ed. Gibbons several times the fight the final period the Bessemer boys

The star performers were Marshall, DeArment, Percic, and Ken-

In the girls game the Bessemer girls led all during the game with Miss Johnson the shining light with seven field goals.

The summaries: Girls Game Bessemer 24. East Brook 15. Pelto .. ......F..... .. Sullivan Johnson . ....F..... E. Wallas livan 3, E. Wallas 3, Pelto 2, John-A meeting of the Shenango Valley 3 out of 7. Bessemer, 2 out of 5.

/	Boys	Game	
			Brook 11.
Benson	F		Rung
Marshall .	F		Palco
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Seltzer			E. Kendell
			Scotia
			vman, Wad-
dington. I	Besseme	r: Cla	rk, Watson.
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			hall 3. De-
			ng, Kendall
			out of 10;
			eree-Jones.

## **Central Christians Defeat Greenville**

Central Christian Floor Team Takes Victory Here By Score 31 To 26

Central Christian basketball team. coached by Bert Evans, defeated the floor 31 to 26 in a fast and interesting battle. The Christians led at the half 20 to 12. Shaftic, Vago, PITTSBURGH, Jan. 28 .- Du- Smith and Cowmeadow combined to quesne University held undisputed give the Christians their victory. possession of first place in the City Rickert was the best bet for the

In the preliminary game the Central Christian reserve team handed the Megans of New Castle a 26 to 24 setback, after trailing the first half 12 to 6. Lightner, Joe Shaftic and Nolan were the best bets, along with Meermans, a representative of the Jones and Mack.

Melder ...... F...... Rickert Vago ...... Sorg C. Smith ..... G ...... Armour Cowmeadow ...G ..... Stuver Subs-Thomas, Nolan, Myler, M.

der, Vago 2, Smith 2, Cowmeadow 2, Thomas, Nolan, Weikal, Rickert 4, Sorg, Armour, Stuver 2. Fouls—Christians 5

Greenville 8 out of 13.

Jones 5, Melder. Fouls-Christians 4 out of 7, Me- McCandless

Referee-Smith

# Winter Pays Fine Before Alderman

day afternoon by Alderman James Mrs. T. J. Armstrong, Mrs. Clyde the class. The following officers C. Brice, following an information Donely, Mrs. William Drake, Mrs. 0 laid by the state highway patrol Aaron Collins, Minnie Hill, Esther Quigley; vice president, Mrs. Hugh 4 charging him with driving with- Clinefelter, Mrs. Wilbur Ryder, and Forbes; secretary and treasurer.

uary 14 without lights and had fol- India" was read by Mrs. Wilbur. 5 lowed him into a gas station. He 4 asked Winters for his cards and 0 he had none with him. Winters testified that he had Helen Foster attended the Latin Lois Alexander, Frances Quigley. briefly been without lights at the Club, at Mercer, Wednesday eve- Ruth McCracken, Ruth Newman, 18 time and place specified but said ning.

After hearing the testimony Samuel Oakes. Winters paid.

# **Union High Girls** Win Game 10 To 9

Union High girls basketball team defeated the Mt. Jackson High girls team 10 to 9 in a game played as a preliminary last night at the Mt. Jackson floor

The summary Mt Jackson 9 Barris .......F ..... A Smolnik Blosazak .....C ....Latimer Gwin .....S C ....Davis Parody ...... Bigley Gilchrist .....G ....Cunningham Subs: Houlette, Parody, Klamar, Raymond, Lutton. Field goals — Barris 3, Smolnik 3, Raymond 2. Fouls-Mt. Jackson-3 out of 8: Union-0 out of 7. Referee-McGoun.

George Washington High forward. Quintet Has Leg Up On Junior School Title

George Washington junior high ward basketball team is one up on the Ben Franklin junior high floor team in own floor yesterday afternoon.

times. The score at the half was Tri-State Conference 6-6, at the end of the third quarter | Anticipating a wild, free-scoring 7-7, and with two minutes left to game such as the Waynesburg conplay the score was tied at 9-9, and test, many fans from Lawrence and Ostrosky, Habib, Covelli and Don- Thiel game. gan were the star performers.

DeMartino ....G...... Covelli DeCaprio . . . . G . . . . Donegan Field goals—Ostrosky 2, Habib 2, Covelli 2. Fouls-Franklin 5 out of 6, Wash-

O'Brien ...... Bender

## igton 6 out of 12. Referee-Luke Rowe. North Beaver Men **Present Protest**

Meeting in Mount Jackson Thursers of North Beaver township protenance of state highways in the township. It was claimed that many rural residents in that district had registered for the work but had not been called.

Some thirty men signed the petion, according to the committee tee being J. D. Gailey, Stephen Damer, and J. Whan Hopper. The petition will be presented to R. L. Department of Labor and Indus-

A second meeting will be held John Shaftic . . . F . . . . . . Weikal February 2 in the office of the Andrews Lumber Construction company in Mount Jackson.

evening at the home of their teach- lunch was served by Maxine Bilger Megans 24 er, Mrs. Charles Rudolph, with Vera McConnell, Louise Munnel Mack Alice Oakes, Christine Ryhal and and Mrs. W. B. Munnell Lightner .....F ...... Jones Mrs. Ulysses McCandless as hos-Myler ....... Craig tesses. The hours were pleasantly Eva Dicks, Norma Patterson, Vera Cowmeadow ...G ...... Dely spent in playing games. Those and Helen McConnell, Gula Robin-John Shaftic . G . . . . . . Reiter present were Mesdames Walter son, Ruth Newman, Mildred Hay, Subs—John Shaftic, Thomas, No- Stone, Harry Brush, Kenneth Ru- Maxine Bilger, Opal Martha, Louise dolph, Joseph Geiger, and the Munnell, Betty Munnell, Lavere Field goals-M. Smith, Lightner 4, Misses Alice Oakes, Esther Cline- McKnight, George Young, Pau Joe Shaftic 3, Nolan 2, Mack 4, felter, Twila Stone, Leona Hedrick, Christina Ryhal and Mrs. Ulysses Robinson, Charles Cornman, Rob-

MISSIONARY MEETING

held their regular monthly meeting Wednesday in the basement of the church with Mrs. John Orr, Mrs. Walter Armstrong, Mrs. Wiliam Drake, and Mrs. William Armtrong as hostesses. The program was in charge of Mrs. Donald Rice. Milton E. Winter was fined "China" was the subject for dis- January 26. A business meeting was Mrs. Samuel Oakes. A dialogue on Patrolman Stoops testified that stewardship was given by Mrs. games and radio music were the he had seen Winters at the foot of Meade McCracken, and Mrs. Clyde pastimes. At a suitable hour, a de-

# LEESBURG NOTES

Lois and Ronald Palmer and

that his car had hit a bump on Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Dye and Hugh Forbes. Harbor street jarring a connection Floyd Oakes, of Jackson Center, were Friday guests at the home of

Charles Sankey.

# Titans Play Thiel On Home **Court Tonight**

Union High 10 Lutherans Have One Of The Fastest Teams In The Conference

(Special To The Mews)

NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., Jan. 28.—Westminster College basketball players, tired after the week of first semester final examinations, face the fast Thiel College five on the

home floor Saturday night. The Lutherans under Jack Stoeber have forced both Geneva and Grove City to the limit in Tri-State Conference games, and Coach John Lawther feels that the Titans will have to have an "on" night to de-

feat the Greenville team. Bill Douglass has been moved to center for the Thiel game, and Ray Sweeney will take Douglass' post at Leyshock and Siljander will probably start at guard, and Gerald Newton will pair with Sweeney at the forward. John Wilhelm will probably break into the game at guard, and Lou Patt will see action at either center or for-

The Titans have had one week of drills since the Allegheny game, and Simonsic . . . . G. . H. McConnell their junior high champoinship se- Subs—Sankovich, E. McConnell, ries as a result of the 14 to 9 defeat against Waynesburg and Geneva.

Munnell, Benson. Field Goals—Sul- handed the Franklinites on their At least the Titan menter hones his Coach Lawther believes they will handed the Franklinites on their At least the Titan mentor hopes his men will play better, for Thiel is The game was a thriller in every the fastest team, with the possible period with the score tied up many exception of Waynesburg, in the

hen Washington shot into the lead. Mercer county plan to attend the Greenville on Wedneesday, Febru-The same two teams will play the ary 1, and the Titans face the great second game of their series at the Duquesne team at the Beaver Falls Washington high floor the latter high school gymnasium on Saturday February 4.

# Franklin High 9 Wash. High 14 Pitt-West Va. Ostrosky .....F Perrett Play Tonight

(International News Service) MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Jan. 28 -Sports fans will be given a double dose of athletics here tonight when Pitt and West Virginia University stage a dual basketball-boxing meet. Coach "Hal" Carlson of Pitt reports the varsity quintet in the

further improve their already en-The ring program will follow the

"pink" of condition and anxious to

## basketball game, Joe Orsini, Panther boxing coach announced. Baseball Managers **Will Meet Monday**

All managers of baseball teams in New Castle and Lawrence county are asked to attend the meetnight at the Sporting Goods Store by Alec Samuels, president of the

Lawrence County League. At this meeting a preliminary discussion of the coming season will be held and to find out the views on the formation of a fast circuit here

held Monday evening in honor of The Young Ladies Bible Class evening was spent with music and held a six o'clock dinner Friday games. At a late hour a delightful

> Newman, Lester Dicks. Clifford ert Jameson, Kenneth Patton, Bill Bilger, Delbert Maxwell, Chester McConnell, Mrs. Munnell and the

honored guest Ethel Munnell CLASS MEETING

annock U. P. church held their monthly meeting at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Joseph Guthrie of East Prook on Thursday evening Ruth Newman After the meeting 20 he had seen Winters at the foot of Loury. A chapter on "Mother the State street hill driving on Jan-Loury. A chapter on "Mother Frances Quigley and the hostess". Mrs. James Guthrie.

Those present were: Ethel Mc-Cracken, Mildred McCracken, Rebecca Forbes, Mrs. Hugh Forbes, De Witt Gormley, Thomas West and

EAST BROOK NOTES Mrs. Everette Kennedy visited

cles or hoops of different colored Alderman Brice assessed the fine Mr. and Mrs. Irvan Sweitzer, of Mrs. Edgar McConnell at Rose

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FUR jackets and coats \$7.50 up. Deposit will hold. 32 S. Mercer. Evenings call 1946. HOG Hollow coal, 2 ton, \$5.00, delivered anywhere. W. E. Badger, Phone 1181-J. 76t24\*-33

NO long waits—no short weights on quality coal. Fombelle Coal Co. Phone 4295. 75t25—33

SPECIAL low prices. Pgh. Montour lump coal, egg, run of mine. Consumers Coal Co. Phone 241. 92t8-33 BEST grade Pgh. lump and egg coal, Low ash Kentucky egg. Neville coke. Love Coal Co. Phone 4832-J. 92t8-33

Household Goods FOR SALE-Good used gas range for sale cheap. Inquire 218 Lincoln Ave.

FOR SALE—Repossessed Maytas ing rooms in private family. Rent washers at a bargain, complete service department carrying a full line 214-J. 96t2\*—40 of parts including wringer rolls for all makes of washers. C. A. Crowl Co., 337 E. Washington St. Phone

## RENT Apartments for Rent

REAL ESTATE FOR

FURNISHED-One to four rooms, 1st or 2nd floor, children welcome, near school, garage. Phone 3680. 4 & 5 ROOM, modern apartments, Wallace Ave., private, heat & garage furnished; rent reasonable. Call

RENTS greatly reduced, 4-5 room apartments. Best lighted in city. As low as \$16.00. Call 406. C. Ed Smith Furnace Co., 309 Produce St.

The United States District Court Western District of Pennsylvania. The United States of America vs. Mozzoni Pietro (Pietro Mozzoni) No. C. 1218 District Court Western District of Pennsylvania Court Western District Of Pennsylvania Court Western District Court Western District

### Houses For Rent

NORTH side, fine modern, semi-

PEOPLES Realty Co. have the house or apartment you want. Low rents.

ern, rent \$15.00, 137 Hillcrest. Phone 4223-M. FOR RENT-6 room, modern house, 12 Lowry St. Low rent. Phone 5134.

FINE six room house on County Line St., garage. Reduced rent. Harold M. Leach. Temple Bldg. Phone 267

FOR RENT-7 room modern house with garage. Inquire 725 Butler Ave. 5 ROOM house, modern, garage, large lot; good repair; reasonable rent; chicken house. 18 Round St. 96t2\*-46

NEVER buy any used furniture of FINE, modern, six room home, on Northview Ave., double garage. J. our exchange furniture at Haney's. Clyde Gilfillan, 889. MODERN five roomed house, east side, near Butler Ave., large garden, new furnace. Call 2622-M. 95t3\*-46

## REAL ESTATE FOR

Business Property For Sale SMALL store, just buy the goods, all equipment goes with the rent. Call S. C. Teece, 3077.

SALE

## Farms For Sale

0 ACRE farm, 3 miles northwest of Wilmington, good house and Bargain for quick sale. Roy money on your barn. Bargain for quick sale. Roy B. McFarland. Phone 17-D, New Wil mington. RURAL home site, 2 acres on Har-lansburg road, 1½ mi. from city. Ed. 95t3-35A E. Marshall. Phone 306. 95t3-49

Houses For Sale

BARGAIN. Cost \$9000. Due to death in family will sacrifice for \$5000. Act quick! Harold Good. Phone 6178-J.

To Exchange—Real Estate FINE 7 roomed home on north side

tive brick bungalow; best heated; radio, phone, \$2, \$3 wk. 707 Croton.

will exchange for smaller property on north or east. J. Clyde Gilfillan. Phone 889. 97t4-53 into it. SUBURBAN, 6 rooms, modern, 1/2 acre, variety of fruit, exchange for

## Wanted-Real Estate

FOR SALE OR RENT—Six roomed house, hardwood downstairs & double garage, Laurel Ave. Price very low, THREE well furnished rooms suitable for three persons, \$6 per week; also sleeping room, 337 Park Ave. part cash, balance as rent. Call 56.

## LEGAL NOTICES

Administrator's Notice

RENT

Apartments for Rent

ROOM, 105 Quest; 3 rooms, 1214
Highland, 1st Floor, private entrance, Call after 6 p. m. or 4981-J. 1t\*—43

Letters testamentary in the estate of Ella M. Campbell, deceased, late of the Third Ward. New Castle, Pa., having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make payment and those having claims to swing his car and in so doing, his machine hit the car of C. H. Coates, which was parked at the scene, causing damage to both cars.

W. WALTER BRAHAM, ESQ., Administrator C. T. A

## LEGAL NOTICES

Executor's Notice In estate of Lillian E. Connell, late

f Plaingrove Township, Lawrence County, Pa.
Letters testamentary have been is-Letters testamentary have been issued the undersigned, to whom payments due estate are to be made and bills presented for payment.

S. L. McCRACKEN, Ex.,

24 East Street,

New Castle, Pa.

Legal\*News-Jan. 21-28, Feb. 4-11-

92t6-43 18-25, 1933.

Mozzoni Pietro (Pietro Mozzoni) No. G-1318 In Equity. To the above named respondent, whose last known residence in the United States was Lawrence County, Penna., now or late a resident of Gallo, Province of Campobasso, Italy. Please take no tice that on the 29th day of Decembungalow, 5 rooms; east side, Huron Ave., modern, 6 roomed dwelling with garage; Martin St., 5 rooms, modern with garage. J. Clyde Gilfillan. Phone 889.

97t4—46

9rt4—66

ber A. D. 1932, a Bill of Complaint was filed against you in the above court at the above number, praying for an order declaring null and void an order entered January 11th, 1904 in the Common Please Court of the Cou rence County, Pennsylvania, purporting to admit you to become a citizen of the United States and praying that 11-46 of the United States and playing the certificate of naturalization issued to you pursuant to said order be can-celled, and declared null and void for the following reasons: Because at the time of said application to the Common Pleas Court aforesaid on January 11th, 1904, you did not intend to become a permanent citizen of the United States. Further take notice that on the 29th day of December, A. D. 1932, a subpoena was of approximately \$5,000,000, while issued returnable the 25th day of the total loss for the three months April, 1933, at which time the Court issued the following order as to notice by publication: "Notice of the institution of said suit shall also be given by publication in the New Castle News a newspaper of general cirthe News, a newspaper of general circulation at Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, and the Pittsburgh Legal and taxes of \$8,974,062, and a description of the pennsylvania, and the Pittsburgh Legal and taxes of \$8,974,062, and a description of the pennsylvania, and the Pittsburgh Legal and taxes of \$8,974,062, and a description of the pennsylvania, and the Pittsburgh Legal and taxes of \$8,974,062, and a description of the pennsylvania, and the Pittsburgh Legal and taxes of \$8,974,062, and a description of the pennsylvania, and the Pittsburgh Legal and taxes of \$8,974,062, and a description of the pennsylvania, and the Pittsburgh Legal and taxes of \$8,974,062, and a description of the pennsylvania, and the Pittsburgh Legal and taxes of \$8,974,062, and a description of the pennsylvania, and the Pittsburgh Legal and taxes of \$8,974,062, and a description of the pennsylvania, and the Pittsburgh Legal and taxes of \$8,974,062, and a description of the pennsylvania, and the Pittsburgh Legal and taxes of \$8,974,062, and a description of the pennsylvania, and the Pittsburgh Legal and taxes of \$8,974,062, and a description of the pennsylvania, and the Pittsburgh Legal and taxes of \$8,974,062, and a description of the pennsylvania, and the Pittsburgh Legal and taxes of \$8,974,062, and a description of the pennsylvania and taxes of \$8,974,062, and a description of the pennsylvania and taxes of \$8,974,062, and a description of the pennsylvania and taxes of \$8,974,062, and a description of the pennsylvania and taxes of \$8,974,062, and a description of taxes of t Journal, once a week for three suc-cessive weeks not less than sixty lays prior to April 25th, 1933, setting forth the nature of the suit, a brief statement of the grounds relied upon for the relief prayed for, and a copy of this order so far as it applies to the notice of publication." Louis E. Graham, United States Attorney. Legal—News—Jan. 14-21-28, 1933.

# Automobile Runs Into Street Car

Two Accidents On City Streets \$82,000,000 and U. S. government se-Are Turned In At Police Station

Police authorities were advised shortly before midnight last night the incorporation in 1901. that an automobile had run into a street car on Croton avenue. Ofstreet car on Croton avenue. Of-ficers went out to investigate and Park Continues found that L. O. Rowland was operating Street Car No. 368 west on Croton avenue, as an auto bearing Pennsylvania license 1318D enroute east on Croton avenue, near Fern street, ran into the street car. The operator of the street car was unable to do anything to avoid the accident and the automobile crashed

There were two men in the autoacre, variety of fruit, exchange 10t automobile right in the street and city property. Sonntag 1156 or 1826-the police had it removed to a gar-6 ROOMS, modern, one acre, fruit of all kinds, chicken house, trade for cheaper city property. Nunn's, 79-J. 96t2\*—53 as the probable driver of the ma- that an attorney attempted to inrecord of license No. 1318D for the

> L. L. Weitzel of 1708 Highland av- East Pittsburgh girls. enue, reported Friday that he was Revelation of the alleged attempt enroute west on Cherry street, as to tamper with the jury brought an Charles Owens was enroute east on immediate withdrawal of the jury Cherry street and making a left and indefinite postponement of the hand turn onto Cedar street. Owens, trial. according to Weitzel, made such a sharp turn, that he caused Weitzel to swing his car and in so doing, his Al Smith Not To

# New Officer At

Ensign Fred W. Goddard (the new that. officer of the local Salvation Army corps, will be in charge of the serv- his work on the national railroad ices on Sunday. Ensign Goddard committee, Smith was plied with has been here but a few days but has questions concerning his future made a very favorable impression. plans. The services Sunday will be as follows: Sunday school at 10 a. m., service at 11 a. m., young people's service at 6:45 p. m. and salvation meeting at 7:45 p. m.

## THESE WOMEN WILL BE ALL READY FOR

have their first lesson in golfing the various fair associations will next Monday night in the Y. W. C. meet in Pittsburgh in the Henry ho-A. gymnasuim. They will get their tel at 2 o'clock. The New Castle first pointers on proper handling of fair will be represented by President their clubs, swinging technique, and R. R. McGeorge and A. C. Shoaf. will be told what the game is all about, etc. The indoor session, in charge of

Mrs. J. E. Elliott, will be the first of a weekly series. A number of women have already signed up for Golden Judilee of Grove City will for the coming golf season. CHRISTMAS SEAL

committee of the Lawrence County publicity; Colonel Fred McCoy, pa-Anti-Tuberculosis society has been rade; Burgess W. W. Van Eman, called by the chairman, Mrs. W. A. dedication of post office; Leonard Pond, for Tuesday evening at 7:30 Shelley, program; C. A. Black to aro'clock. The meeting will be held range Old Timers picnic; C. D. in the office of the society on the Howard, reception; Miss Esther second floor of the City Mission Post to arrange for pageant depictbuilding on South Mercer street. Im- ing town's fifty years growth. portant business will be transacted. SALVATION ARMY

## BOARD TO MEET

## Steel Preferred Dividend May **Be Cut Tuesday**

Downward Adjustment Or Omission Is Predicted At Coming Meeting

(International News Service) NEW YORK, Jan. 28 .- A downward adjustment or omission of the dividend rate on the U.S. Steel corporation 7 per cent cumulative preferred stock is regarded as likely at the forthcoming meeting of directors next Tuesday afternoon, according to authoritatives quarters

Such action is deemed necessary in view of the heavy drain on the company's working capital brought about by operating losses in 1932. The December quarterly report to ficit after charges and the payment of three preferred dividends of \$73,-

Belief that a change in the dividend rate will be made is further borne out by a recourse to the statement made by Myron C. Taylor, chairman of the board of directors last July when he pointed out that future payments on the preferred stock were dependent upon an improvement in business and earnings. The latest statement of the current position on the steel corpora-

tion was given at the close of September, showing cash position of

curities amounting to \$48,773,000. This compared with \$84,509,000 in

cash and \$72,958,000 in security holdings at January 1, 1932. Regular dividends have been paid on the preferred stock ever since

# Probe Of Jury At Pittsburgh

Attorney Is Alleged To Have Attempted Influencing Of Jury

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Jan. 28 .- District Attorney Andrew Park continued fluence a juror in the trial of year 1933 as apparently it had not church, and five other men, accused George Hunter, 42, of Spring of immoral association with three

# Go Into Cabinet (International News Service)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28- Al Smith is not going into the Roosevelt cabinet, and he is not going into the United States senate. You can take his own word for Here today in connection with

## Will Set Fair **Dates Thursday**

COMING GOLF SEASON Pennsylvania will be set on Thurs-A group of women are going to day, February 2, when officials of

### **BIG CELEBRATION** GROVE CITY, Jan. 28.-The

DATES ARE SET FOR

the class and are eager to prepare be held June 1, 2 and 3 was the last night decision of the executive committee. Chairman R. G. Walters of the steering committee named the COMMITTEE MEETS will proceed with the plans: J. H. following committee chairmen that A meeting of the Christmas seal Anderson, finance; E. S. Hassler,

### MUST SUBMIT THEIR HEALTH CERTIFICATES

Persons engaged in the handling A meeting of the Advisory board of foodstuffs and who have not yet of the Salvation Army has been been presented their health certicalled for Tuesday afternoon at 5 p. ficates must be examined and subm. by William White, the chairman. mit the certificates to the health The meeting will be held at the bureau, according to Dr. W. L. headquarters, 133 Water street. The Steen, c'ty health officer. Quite a new officer in charge, Ensign Fred number have already presented cer-W. Goddard, will outline some of tificates. The persons are examthe work of the near future at this ined twice annually, in January and also in July.

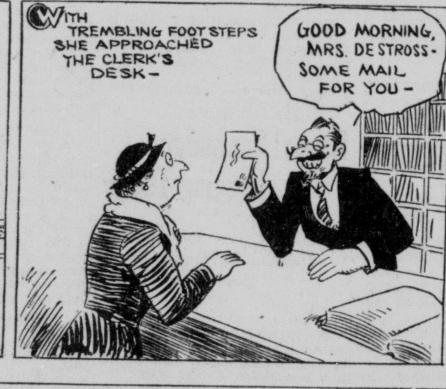
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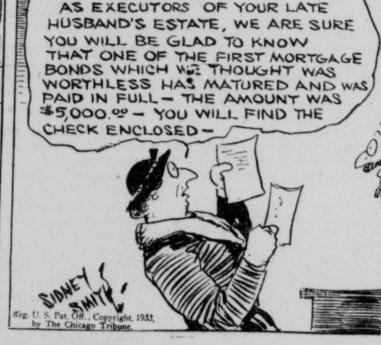
The Iroquois War Trail-No. 12. St. Leger At Oswego

JOHNSON

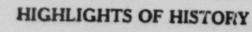




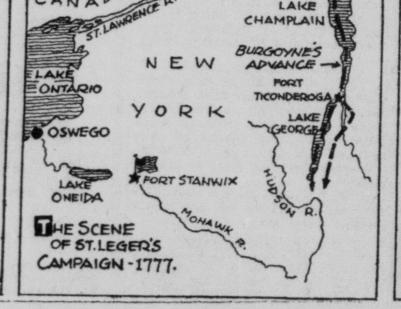




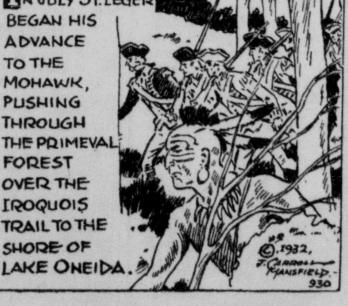
DEAR MRS. DE STROSS -



THE SUMMER OF 1777, WHILE BURGOYNE WAS MARCHING SOUTH FROM LAKE CHAMPLAIN, COLONEL BARRY ST. LEGER WITH A MOTLEY FORCE OF SOME 2,000 BRITISH REGULARS TORIES AND INDIANS WAS AT OSWEGO PREPARING TO INVADE NEW YORK BY WAY OF THE VALLEY OF THE MOHAWK AND JOIN BURGOYNE'S ARMY ON THE HUDSON ....









BY J. CARROLL MANSFIELD

IN JULY ST. LEGER PUSHING THROUGH OVER THE SHORE OF

# **Exonerations** Are Granted Ben Hartland, Lawrence Kyte, Herman Steinbrink, John Steinbrink, Charles Essinger, John Jones Hon.

L. Campbell.

Thomas, Albert Jones.

Potter, Charles Schlicker.

er, A. E. Tullis, J. D. Booth.

New Requirements For Re-

cruits Are Made Known

By Recruiting Station

Requirements that must be met

service in the United States Army

have been raised very materially

cation must be the age of eighteen

and write the English language.

and free from any defects.

function of mastication.

He must weigh 128 pounds.

inches in height

He must be able bodied, strong

He must be at least five feet four

six natural incisor and six natural

Bicuspid teeth in good condition

and so opposed as to perform the

If the applicant is between the

age of 18 and 21 years, he must have

the written consent of parents or

guardian, which will be furnished in

form ready for answers and sig-

natures of necessary persons. Any

voung man, who wishes to enlist

and thinks he can come up to these

officer in charge. Of course the ap-

Enlisted Through New Castle

Recruiting Office Last

October

According to word received by

Chief Machinist's Mate C. F. Gerry,

officer in charge of the Naval Re-

cruiting station, City building, this

city, Clyde L. Zappa of 813 Hamil-

ton avenue, Farrell, Pa., has been

ing station at Great Lakes, Illinois,

going repairs at the Navy yard, Pu-

get Sound, Washington. According

to Chief Machinist's Mate Gerry

farmer sounds wicked if you forget

the tariff that soaks the farmer to

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**Meaty Pork** 

Chops, 1b

Large No. 1

Potatoes, pk.

Naval Recruit Is

Volunteer Firemen And Fire No. 4 Hose Company, Ray St.—C. M. Thompson, Arthur Weir, Robert Police Exonerated Of Personal Tax

LIST PRESENTED TO CITY COUNCIL A. Bloomer, P. J. Hennessey, L. Fal-

Council met Friday morning in O. Spurrier, W. E. Weitz, R. F. regular session at the city building Horchler, P. A. Fisher, B. H. Grindand one of the matters which came er, J. M. Frew, C. W. Thompson, W. before the body was the proposed E. Howard. exoneration of volunteer firemen Fire Police-C. Ed Brown, L. C. and fire police of their 1933 personal Matheus, R C. Melvin, H. W. Jeftaxes. It was explained that it had fries, C. J. Baker, Archie Johnson, been the policy in the past to make Hugh Shields, T. C. Armstrong, E. the exoneration and exoneration for D. Powell, James S. Young, H. J.

Scott, James E. Elder, Ira L. Cox, 1933 was sanctioned by council. Councilman D. O. Davis, who is W. J. Ellison, Harry J. Buckley, Geo. the head of the public safety de- G. Horchler, George A. Bechtol, Jas. partment, presented a list of names. Casey He said they had been furnished to the fire department by the secre-Army Standards taries of the various companies.

He recommended to colleagues that any volunteer fireman or fire policemen who drew wages from federal, state, city, county or school districts not be exonerated. This met with councilmanic consent and the names of those who have been exonerated of 1933 personal taxa-

No. 1 Hose Company-J. Lee Mc-Fate, Ed Hennon, James Long, E. H. Smith. W. F. Pulford, Elmer Coates, Roy B. Haines, F. Reed Wi- by young men desiring to enlist for mer, John Harper, George Andrews and M. L. McMillen.

Vigilant Hook and Ladder-Geo. and placed the personnel of the M. Buchanan, L. C. Houston, C .F. army on the highest possible stand-Schoenfelt, A. R. Turner, A. B. Per- ard, according to the information ry, Wm. Shuliff, Herbert Samuels. issued by Sergeant Walter McKel-Charles Brown, Roy Sankey, Andy vey, officer in charge of the local Dodds, N. C. Jones, Dan McDaniels. recruiting station. No. 2 Hose Company, Park Ave .--George Adams, W. G. Ayers, George Bollinger, Clyde Burry, E. F. Con- and not over thirty-five and must nelly, W. J. Edwards, Otto Falls, be unmarried, of good reputation, a Carl Hanna, J Roy Jones, Timothy citizen of the United States or with Mitchell, Millard Mills, John Mills, first papers and able to speak, read Martin Mills, David Owens, Ben Reed, Walter S. Reynolds, Charles W. Sankey, Earl Snickenberger, J. bussell Urmson, Frank Streib, Jr.

Hose Co. No. 3, Vine St.-Clinton Keagy, David Houk, A. J. Johnson, William Book, W. J. Offutt, Frank Williams, P. K. Fike, John Waggoner, Howard Reitz, Perry W. Crowe, F. A. Hover, R. E. Hartsuff, Law-

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Peoples Realty Co.

Phones 258-3896.

### rence Pengratz, E. A. Cook, Dr. W Schwab's Niece Niagara Hose Company, Sciota St. -William Kerber, William Crane, Weds Bookkeeper Phillip Crane, Emery McFarland, After Elopment Charles Essinger, John Jones, Harry Gregor, Maurice Markley, D. J.

Miss Jane Schwab, Of Morristown, N. J., Elopes And Clarke, Robert R. Stockman, John Morgan, William J. Quinn, J. L. Weds Leonard Knowlton Wimer, Hugh Cromie, John Cromie,

Milligan Cromie, Walter Earl, Cecil (International News Service) Hose Company 6-Smithfield St. MORRISTOWN, N. J., Jan. 28. -Thomas J. Johns, William Dukes, Miss Jane Schwab, 22-year-old niece of Charles M. Schwab, steel magnate, eloped yesterday with an "un-Hose Company 7, Cherry St.-H. employed bond salesman now working as a bookkeeper", her parents

announced Frday. The pair vanished Thursday. The girl telephoned her mother, Mrs. Find Increase girl telephoned her mother, Mrs. eloped to Easton, Pa., where she had married Leonard Knowlton, of this

Knowlton is a graduate of Morristown high school. His parents said today that he "aspires to be a philosopher"

Edward Schwab, father of the bride, is a brother of the steel mag- Cause More Accidents During nate. His daughter was educated at St. Elizabeth's college at Convent

Have Been Raised Knowlton several years ago won the attention of acquaintances by hitch-hiking from here to California

# Lewisburg Pen Work Forbidden

Purchase Machinery For Manufacturing Product

(International News Service) vote of 99 to 36, the House today had eighty-five percent of the violations forbid the department of justice to observed by members of the compurchase or install metal furniture mittee involved failure to comply making machinery in the new pen- with stop sign regulations. itentiary at Lewisburg, Pa.

Defeat of the amendment, offered by Rep. Cooper (R) of Ohio, was and convenience, and not look upon the first decisive step taken by Con- them as a necessary evil, as many gress to discourage government seem to do," said S. Edward Gable, The applicant must have at least competition with private business.

pastor: Sunday school 11 a. m. John

standards, should apply to the near-Methodist: Sunday school 10 a. m. est recruiting station, which in this case will be 303 St. Cloud Building, ship 11:15 a. m. Rev. Earl D. Thomp-New Castle, Pa., and get their name son pastor: Epworth League 7:00 p. on the waiting list of the recruiting m. evening service 7:30 p. m. prayer meeting Wednesday evening 7:30 p. plicant in addition to the other m. Junior choir practice immediqualifications must pass the requirately following prayer meeting. ed intelligence test, at the recruit-

> FRESHMAN CLASS PARTY The Freshman class of the Volant

High School held a party in the school building on Thursday evening. In a contest held the first Now On Maryland semester in the Latin class, the boys were victorious. The girls entertained the boys at supper Thursday evening, after which the evening was spent in playing games. Miss Twila Kimes, supervising

EPWORTH LEAGUE PARTY The Epworth League of the Methodist church is holding a party in the church this evening

TO CALIFORNIA

Mrs. H. J. Collins left on Monday transferred from the Naval Train- evening for Glendale, Calif. having been called there by the serious illwhere he has been undergoing mili- ness of her sister, who was injured tary training, which is essential for in an automobile accident last week naval service, to duty aboard the under- and is suffering from concussion of the brain.

VOLANT NOTES Mr. Carpenter who has been very ill with pneumonia is some better. Zappa enlisted here on the 20th of Mrs. Viola Cox of New Wilming-

ton is visiting her son P. M. Cox and Soaking the city man to help the family. was a caller at the home of Mrs. W.

J. Wilkin on Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. James L. Cole of and his skull badly fractured. New Castle were Wednesday eve-

ning callers at the home of C. L. Misses Nellie Hall and Georgetta Walker of Neshannock Falls were week end guests of Miss Edna Lit-

Mrs. W. J. Wilkin, Mrs. W. B. Miller and Mrs. C L. Hunt attended the home with chicken pox. meeting of the Arthur McGill P. T. A. at New Castle on Thursday eve-

VILLAGE MOURNS PAIR VALENCIA, Spain-A whole vilage turned out to mourn at the funeral of two youthful lovers who threw themselves under a train after is visiting at the home of Mr. and the girl had been rebuked by her Mrs. Hiram Hedglin. master for stealing 25 pesetas.

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Are you bothered with bladder irregularities, getting up at night and nagging backache? Heed promptly these symptoms. They may warn of some disordered kidney or bladder condition. Users everywhere rely on Doan's Pills. Praised for 50 years the country over. Sold by all druggists.

Diagger irregularilies





Dear Brother Lion: The meeting on Tuesday will be for regular business. All active committees during this month will

please make a report. Please report the names of any prospective members to the membership committee of which Jess Gibson is chairman.

Very truly yours, THOMAS I. ELLIOTT,

# In Violations Of Stop Signs

Past Year Than Any Other Motor Violation

HARRISBURG, Pa., Jan. 28.-Federation, A. A. A., in urging strict by George Miller. compliance with these regulations By House Vote by motorists, and more rigid en-

caused more accidents and near accidents than any other law infraction, according to the P. M. F. One county, where a committee of 150 vigilantes is checking up on erring WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.-By a motorists, reports that more than

"Motorists should realize that stop signs are erected for their safety president of the Federation. "Drivers who fail to stop on entering through highways jeopardize their own safety and that of others, and should be dealt with to the full ex-

at an intersection mean that, and more. Section 1014 of the motor Presbyterian-Morning worship 10 code requires not only a dead stop, a. m. Rev. Charles M. Rohrbaugh, but yielding the right of way to traffic on the main route. In other words, the mere act of stopping does not mean compliance with the law. John Marette supt.: morning wor- The operator must be sure that the way is clear for him to enter or cross the intersection without interfering with traffic on the main highway. If he fails to do this, even though he has stopped at the sign, the brunt of responsibility rests with

"Operators of fire department, police or fire patrol vehicles respondapprehension of violators of the law, or ambulances traveling in emergencies are the only vehicles or operators exempt from the stop sign provisions of the law, and even in these instances proper warning signals must be given to oncoming traffic before entering the inter-

# Pitt Professor Killed By Train

Dr. Howard C. Kidd, Internationally Known Railroad Authority Meets Death

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Jan. 28.—Railroad officials and educational leaders paid tribute today to Dr. Howard C. Kidd, 40, internationally known railroad authority and professor of comerce at the University of Pittsburgh, who was fatally injured by Miss Grace Ewing of Indian Run a train in the Pitcairn yards of the Pennsylvania railroad yesterday.

Dr. Kidd, unconscious when found Miss Olive Hunt of New Wilming- lying between the tracks, died while ton spent Sunday evening with her a railroad physician attempted to parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hunt. revive him. His left arm was crushed

## NO. 2 MINE

Dorothy Ryder is confined to her Floyd Offutt and George Masters

were business callers at Pittsburgh Willard Thompson is slowly im- Host Of Other Subjects Are proving after being confined to his

home with illness. Mrs. Ernest Filer, of Blacktown,

Alfonso Fascetti has been admitted to the Pittsburgh hospital where

ne will undergo an examination. the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mike of other subjects.

Emanele, of Greenville.

and Mrs. Frank Shields. Miss Esther Shields has returned home after visiting for several weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clay-

ton Walters, of Grove City. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stone, Andy appropriation bill is passed. Stone, William Ryder Jr., Thomas Mathieson, Bruno Camgemi and Gladys Smith were New Castle callers Wednesday.

following guests at an 8 o'clock din- beer. ner Monday evening in honor of the birthday of Miss Mary Koprinock. Mrs. Mike Hardisky, Mrs. Mabel Hedglin, Mrs. John Koprinock and

Some News, Some Views, But Mostly Just Observations Of Interesting Things Around New Castle.

There is considerable gloom around the Legion Home. Mickey, the pride of the place, is gone, laid out cold by some juggernaut, and the evservice men who gather about the Secretary. home are next door to tears. For Mickey was the legion mascot.

Mickey was a cockerel spaniel, a good one, one of creditable pedigree and rapidly getting to the place where he was the pride of the place. Brown curly hair, and a face that was as intelligent as some humans.

His disposition cost him his life. He forgot he was on the street and assumed that motor cars were as friendly as the people he met in the legion. And so he went out. Like a light. And a lot of legionnaires are feeling badly about the affair.

Some time ago The News ran a list of some of the low license num-That stop sign violation in Penn- bers in the county. There was one sylvania have become so general as low number missed, one that has to constitute a menace to users of been owned by one family longer through traffic routes was charged than any other license number in the county, and perhaps in the entoday by the Pennsylvania Motor the county, and pernage 348, owned

Andy Gump has the same number but there is a question if the Millers didn't have it before Sidney Smith's From many sections of the State famous character. The late Hiram House Votes Down Plan To have come reports that in the year G. Miller, one of Pennsylvania's piojust ended stop sign violations have neer good roads advocates, secured the number many years ago and it is still in the Miller family.

> The old plate collection in the motor club is still growing. Plates for 1908-09-10-12-15 are now on display and somebody has promised one of 1903. If you have any old plates and care to leave them at the motor club they will be added to the collection.

### THUMBPRINTS

Being the low down on the earlier days of some folks you know. Rev. G. S. Bennett of the First Christian church was a baseball coach at Bethany college at one time...Attorney Samuel Clark was a champion wrestler at his weight when he was in W. & J... Eugene Sampson, president of the Farm Board, was a col-"The letters S-T-O-P on a sign lege baseball pitcher years ago ... medicine for two years at Jefferson .. and William E. Ferver was a farmer, a football player and a sol- Program For Evening Service lows

This Buy American idea isn't getting over in some quarters. Over in Warren, O., so one of the secret service men tells me, there is a company that needed some steel to turn up their own mills, the mills of ice this Sunday. from the pier in New York City.

## **Highland School** Mid-Year Program

Students Leaving For Junior neth Wilson. High Take Part In Entertainment

Highland avenue school had many isitors yesterday when a program was presented in recognition of the 6A students who are leaving the thedral school with the mid-year promotion. The program was as follows:

Songs-by class. Piano duet-Ruth Payne Louise Kerr. Class history-Dorothy Brest.

Moral Code of Youth-boys and girls of 6A and 6B. Reading-Mary Lou Emery. Class will-Nell Young.

Class knocker-Bobbie Sadler Reading-Ann Miller. Class poem-Idylline Wimer and Helen Love

Reading-Naomi Conn. Class prophecy-Daniel Wolcock.

Piano duet-Louise Kerr Play, "Morning Callers"-Maxine Templeton, Nancy Heck, Marian Hildebrand, Nell Young, Peggy Craig, June Evans, Dick Mills, Billie

Class donors - Marian Brown, Bobbie Meermans.

# Repeal Campaign

Debated By Senate In Session

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.-The double-barreled campaign for repeal of the eighteenth amendment Bernice Birtch has returned home and legalization of beer lagged toafter spending sometime visiting at day as the senate debated a host

Senator Blaine (R) of Wiscon-Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Walters and sin, continued his "watch-dog" role, Character." Junior Christian Enson, Clayton, of Grove City, spent hoping to find an opportunity for deavor at 2:30 p. m. Senior Chrisa day recently at the home of Mr. moving immediate consideration of tion Endeavor at 7:00 p. m. Evethe resolution, proposing prohibition repeal.

Blaine served notice on both Republican and Democratic leaders he would seek repeal action as soon as the pending treasury post office

FRENCH HIGHWAY PLAN

(International News Service) PARIS-More than \$42,000,000 was son Mike, Misses Bernice, Mary, and spent by France this year on a na-Elizabeth Serwatka, Linnie Stone, tional highway works program, in-Josephine and Blanche Snow, Helen cluding maintenance and repairs to streets. Rev. Fr. A. P. Scholtz, and Bernice Stodolak, Olga and provincial and national roads. Paris pastor. Masses Sunday morning at Emma Fascetti, the honor guest and streets and construction of buildings 8:30 and 10:30. Cathechism class and bridges.

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seventh ward and a relative in the

ST. LUCY'S CHURCH

East Wabash avenue. Rev. Fr. M.

J. Vitale, pastor. Masses at 8:30 and 10:30 a. m. Sunday school at

Evelyn Riggle is spending

this week.

Thursday.

Ernest Gordon.

week-end with Ruth Walton at Bea-

Clyde Douglas of Columbiana was

William Ray of New Galilee was a

a visitor at the home of Paul Young

caller at the home of J. C. Young

Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Junge

and son Charles of Pittsburgh spent

Tuesday at their summer home here

and Mrs. John Bonhart of Pitts-

burgh spent Sunday at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Stenicke

Corner of North Cedar street and

New Castle hospital on Thursday.

# NEW CASTLE DRY GÓODS CO.

Senior League Has Charge Of

At Local Methodist Church In League's Hands

The Senior Epworth League of the Mahoning M. E. church will carry out a \$100,000 contract. They passed on the entire evening church serv-Youngstown, New Castle, Pittsburgh program has been arranged for the and points east and got it in Bel- gathering and it is expected that a gium. And the steel will be trucked large crowd will attend. The speaker of the evening is a member of the League and is quite capable of giving a good talk. The topic selected by the speaker is: "This Terrible

Younger Generation. A regular League service will be conducted at 6:45 sharp and the Leaguers will attend the evening service in a body. The leader for this regular meeting will be Ken-

LOCAL STUDENTS

Five seventh ward students received their diplomas last night at the graduating exercises of the New Castle senior high school at the Ca-

der-graduates and their friends were Local students who received their

Nicholas DePiero, Academic: Albert R. Felix, Technical; Helen Ce- Madison avenue, who had been ill cilia Russo, Stella DeMasi and W. Robert Park, Commercial. RAIN NO HINDRANCE

Yesterday's rainy weather apparently did not slow the workers at the P. & L. E. station job. In fact they seemed not to notice the inclement conditions.

Marble playing among several young students of Mahoning school went on during the noon period in spite of the rain, also. The ground where they were playing was so muddy that sometimes the marbles would disappear in a puddle like a golf balls in a hazard.

METHODIST CHURCH Corner of North Cedar street and East Madison avenue. Rev. W. H. Downing, pastor. Sunday school at Lagging Today Downing, pastor. Sunday 9:45 a. m. in charge of Q. E. Davy, superintendent. Morning service at 11:00 with a sermon by the pastor on the subject, "A New Putting of Old Truths." Junior Epworth League at 2:30 p. m. Senior Epworth League at 6:45 p. m. Evening service at 7:45 in charge of the Senior Epworth League.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Corner of East Cherry and North 10 East St. Cedar streets. Rev. D. C. Schnebly, Sunday school at 9:50 a m., in charge of the superintendent, Arthur Walker. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Sermon by the pastor on the subject, "The Foundation of ning service at 7:45, ject, "Christ's Call To Youth." Service in charge of Endeavor Societies.

SIX TEAMS PLAYING There will be six bowling teams

taking part in games next Tuesday The senate finance committee night, January 31, at the Liberty meanwhile will meet Monday to alleys. They are: Hollenders of consider the new beer bill, which Beaver Falls, Franklins of Alilegalizes 3.05 per cent porter, ale, quippa, A. T. and T. team, Bessem-Mrs. Daniel Reale entertained the wine and fruit juices as well as er Limestone team, and two Liberty

Play will start at 8 o'clock, following the Liberty bowling team's spaghetti supper.

ST. MARGARET'S CHURCH Corner of Second and Clayton at 1:30 p. m.

YOUNG PEOPLE TO PRESENT PROGRAM SUNDAY EVENING

Junior and Senior Christian Endeavor societies will have charge of Church Service the Sunday evening service at the Mahoningtown Presbyterian church in observance of "Young People's Day." The program will be as fol-

> Orchestra prelude, hymn, responsive reading, hymn, invocation. Prayer by the Junior Christian Endeavor, followed by hymn. Explanation of purpose of meet-

ing, by Charles Dungan, "Christ's Call to Youth", by pastor, Rev. D. C. Schnebly. Take Thou Our Minds, Dear Lord, by Jane Leicht. Take Thou Our Hearts, O Christ.

by George Maud. Take Thou Our Will, Most High, by Bert Grassell. Selection by quartet, offertory, hymn and benediction.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH West Madison avenue, Rev. W. W.

Sniff pastor. Bible school at 9:45 a. m. in charge of the superintendent, Lucille McGuire. Morning service at 10:45. Young People's meeting at 7:00 p. m. led by Robert Park. Evening service at 7:45 o'clock. Sermons will be delivered ARE GRADUATED morning and evening by the pastor. was a Friday visitor in town.

ERECT GIRDERS

Steel girders for support of the platform canopy of the P. and L. E. railroad here were put in place yes-In addition to numerous friends terday, another step toward the and relatives of the graduates, un- completion of the depot job. support beams were placed on brick piers which were erected last week.

> SEVENTH WARD PERSONALS Mrs. R. W. Hamilton, of West is very much better now.

Mr. and Mrs. Craig, Mrs. Anna Kalish and Mrs. C. R. Kearns, of

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# **Edenburg News**

Mrs. Marie Biddle spent Wednes day with her niece, Miss Gladie Biddle of Laurel boulevard, New Castle Harvey Meyers of the north side is able to be about again after being confined to his home for a fer

weeks with grip. M. E. church-Sunday school at 9 a. m., Clyde Rodgers, supt. Morning worship at 10 o'clock. Rev. El7 mer O. Minnigh, pastor.

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